



### First Chaplaincy Conference Held In State

A CONFERENCE of hospital and industrial chaplaincy, the first of its kind held in the state, was conducted last week at the Baptist Building in Jackson sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department. Several attending are seen, from left, seated: Rev. Harold Jordan, chap. LeTourneau Plant, Vicksburg; Rev. Earl Eddins, assistant administrator, Baptist Hospital, Jackson; Richard LeTourneau, president LeTourneau, Inc., Longview, Texas; Da-

vid Morris, chaplain for Pharr Yarns, Inc., McAdenville, N. C.; Standing: Dr. Foy Rogers, director of Cooperative Mission Department; L. F. Soderman, director Industrial Chaplaincy, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Dr. John G. McCall, Vicksburg, president Mississippi Baptist Convention; Richard McKay, director hospital chaplaincy, HMB, Atlanta, and Rev. Gordon Shamburger, chaplain Baptist Hospital, Jackson.

## Central Computer For SBC Feasible, Committee Says

NASHVILLE (BP) — A central computer service for all Southern Baptist Convention agencies and perhaps state conventions, is feasible by as early as 1975-78, a subcommittee assigned to study the possibility reported here.

The report came from one of four subcommittees of the Southern Baptist Inter-Agency Council Coordinating Committee, which last year set up the study at the request of the council.

Although the committee's report said the central computer service was possible, the council's Coordinating Committee took no action on the report, referring it to another committee which will coordinate the reports of all four committees dealing with computers in the denomination.

The final report from the group, coordinated by J. M. Crowe, associate executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, is scheduled for May of 1970.

It will include the results of four different study projects dealing with the use of computers by SBC agency management and administration, the

use of computers by SBC agencies in program planning, the use of computers by Southern Baptist churches, and a study of computer equipment, systems and financing.

Report of the last group was brought to the council's Coordinating Committee by John H. Williams, financial planning secretary for the SBC Executive Committee and chairman of the subcommittee study.

Though a central computer servicing the entire denomination would be feasible by 1975-78, it is possible now for a smaller agency of the convention to depend upon the larger agencies for computer services, the committee reported.

"Possibilities of centralization as to system, costs and quality of service would depend on the needs of the various agencies," said the report.

"It would be impossible to evaluate this question without the benefit of specific information from the units interested in such a service."

Williams said the committee sought answers to several basic questions in its study. In brief, the questions dealt

with what computer equipment is now or soon to be available, strengths and weaknesses of each, costs involved, compatibility of different systems, and feasibility of a central computer service.

Although no action was taken on them, the subcommittee made six recommendations which were referred.

(Continued on page 3)

## Hurricane Gifts Pass One-Half Million Mark

Gifts through the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board for assistance to the churches and people of the areas hit by Hurricane Camille, have now passed the half million mark.

Total gifts on Monday, October 6, had reached \$505,084.79. They had come from all over Mississippi, and from across the nation.

All of the funds received are being distributed according to need through the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board Executive Committee, working with an Advisory Committee, and the executive committees of the Baptist associations in the areas involved.

Grants already have been made to a number of churches for emergency use, and this will continue, as each need arises. Funds for rebuilding, and repair of buildings, replacement of equipment, etc., will be made after insurance adjustments have been made, and the actual needs are ascertained.

The committee also is surveying the effect of the storm on the incomes of the churches, and funds will be given to supplement income, so that programs of work can be continued. This, too, will be contingent on actual need.

Last week about 35,000 letters were sent out by the Executive Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Porter Routh, telling of the needs of the Baptist churches and people of the stricken areas. Accompanying the letters, was a brochure prepared in the Baptist Record office, telling of the actual need.

Leaders expect the response to these letters to bring the receipts of assistance to much higher figure.

Studies have revealed that it will take approximately \$1,200,000 to meet the actual needs of the stricken churches. The gifts now are approaching the half way mark on this amount.

## Broadmoor Sunday School Is 37th Largest In The U.S.

Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson, Dr. David R. Grant, pastor, has been named by Christian Life Magazine as having one of the fifty largest Sunday schools in the United States during the past year.

The magazine makes a survey on Sunday schools each year. This year's report appears in the October issue. Broadmoor church is number 37 in

the list of the churches. Its average attendance (1968) was 1,487. The largest average attendance of the fifty was 5,762 and the smallest was 1,404.

Twenty-two Southern Baptist churches were named in the list. Of these, the largest of any denominational group.

There were eleven Baptist Bible Fellowship churches on the list.

There were nine independent churches in the list, but six of these were Baptist, although not affiliated with any denominational fellowship. This gives Baptists thirty-nine of the fifty largest Sunday schools. Three of the remaining eleven are independent but not Baptist, and the remaining eight are from several denominational groups.

It is interesting to note that the top ten churches all are Baptist, but only one of them is Southern Baptist, First Church, Dallas, which is listed as third, with an average attendance of 4,821.

The largest Sunday school is Akron Baptist Temple, Akron, Ohio, a Bible Baptist Fellowship church with average attendance of 5,762, and the second is Highland Park Baptist Church, Chattanooga, an independent church with an average attendance of 4,821. Baptist Bible Fellowship churches have six of the first ten largest Sunday schools.

Christian Life magazine, in an article concerning the report, says that several characteristics mark the churches with the largest Sunday schools.

1. They are characterized by emphasis on the Bible as the inspired Word of God.
2. They are simply, but well organized, and full of people who are convinced that they are serving God by attending church and Sunday school, and feel compelled to bring friends with them.
3. They are marked by a strong pulpit ministry, an emphasis on evangelism rather than on social action, and by ministers who have served the churches for an average of 22 years.
4. Other characteristics are informal services, belief in tithing, serving a wide social and economic spectrum, and offer a complete church program. They call for members to separate from worldly pleasures, have a multi-million investment in churches and grounds, and are known as

(Continued on page 3)



Aerial View of Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson.

## Where Have all the Pastors Gone? This Writer Suggests an Answer

By T. C. French, Jr., Pastor  
Jefferson Baptist Church  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

(Editor's Note: This article is so timely, and so important, especially at this time of year, when churches are making their budgets, that I hope every Mississippi Baptist will read it.)

"Where Have All the Pastors Gone?" is the title of an article by Dallas M. Lee in the September 1969 issue of the Home Missions magazine. I believe the answer to this question, to a great degree, is found in the fourth paragraph on page 8.

...will describe the perfect man—a strong preacher, a good pastor, a man not too old, not too young, who has good administrative ability and moves well among the young as well as the elderly—and then they want to pay him \$4,300. When

you have difficulty helping them find a man they say: "Where are all dedicated preachers?"

I know some dedicated preachers who would settle for the \$4,300. Now, dear reader, before you turn me off as "one of them" preachers "given to filthy lucre," please hear me out.

There are pastors who said that God was "calling" them out of the ministry rather than confess that their salaries were not adequate to pay for those professional necessities imposed upon the ministry by today's congregations. This permits them to bow out of the ministry gracefully.

Iain the respect of the brethren. The popular belief that if a pastor is really "dedicated" he can live on a substandard salary just isn't so. Dedication and bill paying are two different matters. The church where this kind of attitude exists

usually calls a pastor who spends most of his time worrying over household bills instead of ministering in a competent manner to the needs of his church field.

Any church that wishes to be assured that its pastor is adequately paid and who would relieve him from any unnecessary financial concern should give attention to three areas of the pastor's compensation.

### The Pastor's Salary

A realistic approach must be given to the pastor's monthly living expenses. His family has the same needs (sometimes more) as others. They must pay for their children's education, encounter medical, dental and optical expenses and all the other seemingly endless daily necessities that each of us must provide our families. He is expected to and therefore must be able to be an example of one who promptly pays his bills.

He pays just as much for bread, eggs and milk as you do, therefore, you should not expect him to live on less.

If the church doesn't furnish a home and utilities, it should take into consideration the actual costs involved in relocating, renting or buying a home in the community where the pastor is required to live. If a home is provided, the benefit to the pastor should not be over valued when setting his salary.

Automobile expenses should never be considered as salary. Too often church members will add this to the pastor's salary in totaling his income. What company would consider an automobile expense as part of the salary of one of its employees? The church pays an automobile expense because it recognizes that the pastor doesn't use his automobile just to go to the office. (Continued on page 3)



# We "Rode Out" Hurricane Camille

By Walter McCraw, Pass Christian Pastor, Northward Church, Gulfport

More than six weeks have passed since Hurricane Camille with her strong fury lashed inland and brought much destruction and devastation to our Gulf Coast area and other areas in south Mississippi; also leaving a large death toll. While much work has been going on night and day to clean up and straighten up the area, there is still much evidence of her devastation and will be for some months and perhaps years ahead. For those of us who were in Camille and who lived through this terrible ordeal, there is nothing that will ever completely erase its memory from our minds. We will never be able to forget it completely.

For about twelve years, my wife, Catherine, and I have lived in Pass Christian. All this time we have lived in an apartment in a large stucco house upon what is called the "scenic drive" in Pass Christian. The house is just a very short distance west of the city hall and is on the other side of the street. The house faces the beach and is only about 200 yards from it. It is on a low bluff and is about twenty-five or thirty feet higher than the water level.

During the first three years that we lived in "The Pass", Catherine and I both taught in the City School System. After three years I got out of teaching and for the past nine and one half years I have been serving as pastor of the Northward Baptist Church, which is located on Twenty-Eighth Street in Gulfport. Although our home was about thirteen miles from the church we continued to live in Pass Christian because of the fact that Catherine was teaching in the Elementary School and during the

Summers was managing the Baptist Book Store at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly which was only three miles west of us. It was easier for me to go and come than it was for her at that distance.

## Preparing For Storm

For some few days before Camille hit us we were aware that she was out there and that she might come our way. On Saturday before that fateful Sunday Evening I got out my Coleman Stove and Coleman lantern and a kerosene lamp along with other things that we could use for cooking and lighting when the current went off. I also checked to be sure I had plenty of fuel for them. We went to the grocery store and bought a supply of food for the occasion. Food such as we could eat without having to cook and that we would not have to keep in refrigeration should the current be off for some time. We had known from past experiences etc. to do these things.

On Sunday morning I filled up the gas tank in our car and then went on to our little church. Not many people were present for services so we omitted Sunday School and had only a short worship service. At the close of the service I went into my study there at the church and in the study I spent a few moments in prayer that the Lord might spare the members and attendants of our church and their families. I also prayed that the Lord might spare our church building (a dream of ours which had come into reality less than six years ago) if all of this were in accordance with His will. I left it all in His hands.

After locking the doors of our church I drove back to our home in Pass Christian. Catherine had stayed at home and had already begun making preparations for Camille. We put up tarpaulin over the large double door at the front of our apartment and then went upstairs and got the tarpaulin over the double doors of the large apartment of our landlord and his wife (who were away on a visit at this time).

Other things which we did include catching up water in every sort of container which we had because we knew that once the power was off there would also be no way of getting water. We also filled up our bathtub and washing machine with water. All of the time we had kept our radio on in order to follow the course of the storm and to get all information necessary to prepare us. (We had a transistor radio which we were ready to turn on once the power failed and we could no longer use our other radio.)

## Decision To Stay

As the reports continued to come in my wife insisted that we leave and go somewhere upstate (either to Philadelphia, where her sister lives or to Jackson where my parents live.) For some reason I could not believe that Camille was as bad as it sounded from the reports so I would not agree to leave. I told her that she could take the car and leave if she wished. Even though we were rather close to the beach I felt that since we were some 25 or 30 feet above sea level and the house which was well built had stood many hurricanes (including the 1947 one) we would be safe here and could "ride Camille out." I was stubborn and even though I told her she could leave if she wished she would not go without me. (I won't be so stubborn next time.)

At around five o'clock in the afternoon the wind and the rain began and they got gradually worse. At

eight o'clock or thereabouts the current went off. We lighted a candle, the kerosene lamp and the Coleman lantern. Also we turned on our transistor radio. Telephones were now dead. Outside it was pitch dark and we would not dare venture out. Through the keyhole of a door which had opened from the other downstairs apartment into ours but was nailed up we were able to talk to and communicate with the older couple who lived in that other apartment. This we did time and again to be sure that we and they were all right. Catherine and I were tense by this time so we were constantly walking back and forth from the back to the front of our apartment.

## The Storm Strikes

The worst came between 10 p.m. and midnight. We could hear all kinds of noises. We heard the tin blow off the roof of the house next to us on the west. We heard many other noises but could not tell what they were. At one time we heard a deafening noise which vibrated all over the apartment. Through the nailed up door our neighbors told us that a wall of concrete blocks, which had been put up as a new section for the shirt factory next to us on the east, had collapsed and had broken out a window in their apartment. They, however, were all right and had not been harmed in any way by the wall's crashing down. Water began to leak into a hall, the bathroom, and one of the bedrooms of our apartment. We gathered up all the pans that we could to catch the water. We found out later that windows were broken out in the upstairs apartment and also a door at the front of that apartment had blown open and rain had blown in up there. This was the cause of the leaks through our ceiling.

We heard all kinds of weird and gruesome noises. At our front door we could hear very shrill whistling sounds. Also we heard sounds that were very much like many people talking loud but inaudibly. Through the fireplace in our front room we heard noises that resembled that of a freight train.

Words cannot describe the awfulness and the horrors of all this and the terrible feelings that came over us. All we could do was hope and pray. And pray we did.

## Prayer In Storm

I prayed for Catherine and myself and prayed that the Lord if He saw fit to spare us. I asked, of course that His will would be done. I also again prayed for the members of our church and those who attended our services and asked the Lord to spare them if it were His will. As far as I could remember I called them all out by name in my prayers.

At one time I managed to open one of the side doors of our apartment and I threw the light from my flashlight out and saw that there was water some several inches deep in our yard. I also saw that a large oak tree which had stood in our yard and only a few feet from our house had fallen onto the house next door. It was then that I was afraid that water would come into our house. For a moment I almost panicked. Catherine and I put much of the furniture on the bed in one of our bedrooms and then we tried to open the door that opened from our apartment into the stairway that led to the upstairs apartment. It was nailed up. We knew that the door from the outer apartment to the upstairs was open so through the other nailed up door we asked our neighbors to take a hammer and knock the door from our (Continued on page 5)



THE BIG SOUND—Members of The CenturyMen, new Southern Baptist men's choir, recording in the studio of the Radio and Television Commission building in Fort Worth, Texas. The choir composed of 100 ministers of music representing Southern Baptist churches in 21 states, will record music for the Commission's programs and make a number of concert appearances and mission tours each year. Four are from Mississippi: Dennis Bucher, Charles Muller, Tanner Riley, and Charles Russell.

## Four Mississippians

# CenturyMen To Appear On Nationwide Telecast

The CenturyMen, a new 100-voice men's chorus composed of full-time Southern Baptist ministers of music, have recorded their first performances, including portions of a network television program scheduled for nationwide telecast in December.

The recording sessions followed the group's first organizational and rehearsal meetings, held at the Radio and Television Commission's studios in Fort Worth, Texas.

The TV program, to be aired Dec. 28 by the National Broadcasting Company, will be a musical capsule of the history of religious choral singing. The CenturyMen will gather in New York City Dec. 4-7 to tape the program.

Also recorded during the Fort Worth sessions were several hymns and gospel songs to be used on radio and TV programs produced by the Radio-TV Commission. These included a new arrangement of "Brethren, We Have Met to Worship," theme of "The Baptist Hour" broadcasts. Organization of the new chorus, which is the brainchild of Miss Joe Ann Shelton, the Commission's program music director, drew extensive local press and TV coverage in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Miss Shelton received nearly 300 responses last spring to her call for Southern Baptist ministers of music to audition for membership in a choral group that would represent Southern Baptists in a unique missionary ministry.

Regional auditions pared the number to the desired 85 active members and 15 alternates. The men represent Southern Baptist churches in 21 states. Mississippi music ministers chosen

include Dennis Bucher, Calvary, Jackson; Charles Muller, Woodland Hills, Jackson; Tanner Riley, First, Clinton; and Charles Russell, First, Corinth.

The churches make it possible for their ministers of music to participate by allowing them the necessary time away from their regular jobs and by paying for their transportation to and from the Radio-TV Commission several times a year for recording sessions and concert tours, Miss Shelton said.

In so doing the churches are contributing to one of the denomination's most promising mission endeavors, Dr. Paul M. Stevens, executive director of the Commission, told the men in a welcoming speech.

"We feel that this great choir will

# 45% Of Americans Say Smoking Is 'Immoral'

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Is cigarette smoking immoral?

The answer is yes, according to an increasing number of persons polled by the U. S. Public Health Service.

In 1964, a PHS survey found that only 16.4 per cent of the people it questioned felt there was something morally wrong in smoking cigarettes. In 1968, the survey was repeated and 45 per cent of respondents said smoking was immoral.

Among women, the study found, the percentage describing smoking as immoral in 1964 was 13.2, a figure which jumped to 47.4 per cent two years later.

Results of the surveys were released here by the Public Health Service which has led the government's anti-smoke drive in recent years.

## BSU At MSU Invites Alumni To Coffee

The Baptist Student Union of Mississippi State University extends a cordial invitation to all MSU-BSU Alumni to take a "sentimental journey" to their Alma Mater on Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 11.

From 10 a.m. to noon, there will be an informal coffee time in the Baptist Student Center, honoring all visiting B. S. U. alumni. Both staff and students will be present to greet visitors, to conduct tours through the center, to serve coffee and pastries, and to introduce the new BSU director, Jerry Merriman.

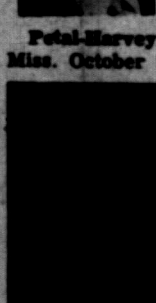
Immediately following the football game, an informal open house for both students and alumni will be held. Those who are not able to come by for the pre-game activities are encouraged to attend the post-game period of refreshment and fellowship.

## Revival Dates

First, Yaseo City: October 12-19; Dr. Chester E. Swor, pictured, evangelist; Connie Ware, associate to Dr. Swor, music director; services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Rev. James F. Yates, pastor, announces that this Life Enrichment Week coincides with the 125th Anniversary Observance at First, Yaseo City.)



Eastside Church, Jackson (Ranch): Oct. 12-17; Rev. James Fancher, pictured, First Church, Aberdeen, evangelist; Herman (Butch) Milner, Jr., in charge of music; Rev. Howard Benson, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.



Petal-Harvey (Lebanon) Petal, Miss. October 12-19; Services nightly at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist featured morning services on WFOR Daily Devotion; Rev. Edward G. Robinson, pictured, full-time evangelist, and former Business executive of Lebanon, Tennessee, evangelist; Mrs. Robinson, wife of the evangelist, will be working with the women and children; Vernon Boushell, minister of music at Petal-Harvey, in charge of music; Nina Clearman, organist; Ruth Smith, pianist; Rev. O. E. Thompson, pastor.



# Pontotoc Women Make Puppets For Children's Hospital In Vietnam

WORKING TOGETHER on a mission project for a crippled children's hospital in Vietnam, the Pontotoc Women's Mission has made many puppets for the hospital. Mrs. Turner Bigham, Mrs. W. M. Nisbet, Jammie Ball, and Joy Austin, Mrs. Bigham, leader of the GA group, says, "Mrs. R. L. Ray, Sr., 93, member of the church, is an inspiration because of her enthusiasm and her WMU work. She made more than her share of pup-

## NEWS BRIEFS

### GI Center In Hong Kong Is "Pilot Project"

"A home away from home" is what Rev. and Mrs. Homer L. Schnick, Southern Baptist missionary associates, call the recently opened Christian Servicemen's Center in Hong Kong. The Schnicks are in charge of the center, which is intended to provide a home-like atmosphere where servicemen can find spiritual renewal and opportunities for Christian service.

A pilot project of the Hong Kong-Macao Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries), the center is located on the second floor of Central Baptist Church, near the U.S. consulate and the Hong Kong Hilton. Plans call for either the expansion of present center facilities or relocation across the harbor to the Kowloon section of Hong Kong within the next 18 months, reports Rev. Britt E. Towery, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary.

### Cali Seminary Enrolls Largest Student Body

The International Baptist Theological Seminary, Cali, Colombia, opened its 17th school year September 1 with the largest student body and largest faculty in its history. Seventy-eight students from nine countries of Central America and northern South America are enrolled in courses leading to degrees and diplomas in theology and Christian education.

Dr. James E. Giles, Southern Baptist missionary who is interim president in the absence of furloughing Dr. Ben H. Weimaker, led the opening services and orientation.

The beginning of the school year was climaxed with a student-faculty retreat September 15 at the Baptist camp high in the Andes near Cali.

### Baptists "Together" In Bahamas Meetings

As part of the Crusade of the Americas Bahamian Baptists pledged to reach 17 more islands with the Crusade by the end of 1969.

"We have seen Baptists united in anything I've experienced in six years in the Bahamas," said Rev. Ernest E. Brown, Sr., Southern Baptist missionary, as he reported on Caribbean Baptist mission conference, held July 30 - August 6, in Montego Bay, Jamaica.



### 35 Years' Service

Mrs. O. M. Jones, manager of the Baptist Book Store, Jackson, in September received her 35-year service award. She began her work at the Nashville store in 1934, and in 1936 was named manager of the ap- ist Book Store in Jackson. Dr. John McCall, pastor of First Church, Vicksburg, and president, Mississippi Baptist Convention, presented the award. Mrs. Jones is also a member of the Mississippi Baptist Book Store, Jackson, and one of Mississippi's two representatives on the Baptist Sunday School Board, says, "I want to express deep appreciation for her long and faithful service to the Sunday School Board, and particularly for her ministry to Mississippi Baptists."

## New York is 31st Convention

(Continued from page 1) operation in January, it will have six district associations within the convention borders. Largest of the associations is Metropolitan New York, with 43 churches, 15 chapels and about 7,000 members.

Elected president of the new convention was Kenneth Lyle, pastor of Central Nassau Baptist Church, Westbury, N. Y., on Long Island. He succeeds Hartman Sullivan, pastor of LaSalle Baptist Church, Niagara Falls, who presided over the constituting convention.

Other officers of the new convention are J. T. Davis, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Rome, N. Y., first vice president; Gene Fant, pastor at

Fredonia, N. Y., second vice president; and Curtis Porter, pastor in Buffalo, N. Y.

Offices for the new convention will be at 400 Montgomery St., in a modern building in downtown Syracuse.

### Woman's Work Organized

Woman's Missionary Union (WMU) has been organized in Southern Baptists' newest state convention — the Baptist Convention of New York.

The organization will be a department of the state convention, with a subcommittee of the state Executive Board to deal with WMU work. A separate WMU council made up of associational WMU directors and state officers will direct program affairs.

Guidelines for operation, rather than a constitution and bylaws, were adopted by the 160 persons attending an organization luncheon.

Elected president of the women's organization was Mrs. Harmon Sullivan, minister's wife from Niagara Falls. Vice presidents will be the WMU directors from each of the six associations of the convention.

## First SBC Pastor Is Heard At White House

WASHINGTON (BP) — Allan R. Watson, an Alabama Southern Baptist pastor, preached for the White House worship service here on September 28.

The pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala., talked on "One Nation Under God" to the 250 guests of President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.

Among the guests were Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren Burger, members of the Cabinet, members of Congress, Ambassadors and White House staff and personnel and their families. David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower also attended.

Baptist to conduct White House services he was the first Southern Baptist pastor to do so. The others have been Evangelist Billy Graham and R. H. Edwin Espy, an American Baptist who is general secretary of the National Council of Churches.



# Where Have all the Pastors Gone? This Writer Suggests an Answer

He must be able to go wherever and whenever he is called. To do this he often has to bear the expense of two automobiles.

Most congregations look upon their pastor as a twenty-four hour a day man. He cannot work eight hours and go home. The church, then, should take this into consideration when setting his salary. When the pastor is needed he is expected to come no matter the time of day or night. Add to this the responsibility for the administration of the church program as well as being the spiritual leader of God's saints and you have a man who cannot call his time his own.

Consider, also, your demands on the pastor's personal appearance. Most pastors must wear a suit and tie every day. No one wants to be ashamed of his pastor because of his shoes or clothing. Sometimes church members will criticize the pastor, his wife and children for their poor dress when in reality they cannot afford better.

Many pastors are expected to patronize their church members who are in business. Often they do this when they could buy for less somewhere else. Some church members will criticize the pastor for not trading with his church members when they themselves don't because of the higher prices charged. A pastor who has any knowledge of public relations recognizes that he must buy magazines, school candy, scout cookies, circus tickets, etc. from the children in his church not to mention the countless favorite charities, clubs, and organizations to which his members

solicit funds. This costs him hard cash.

Another, often overlooked, matter of great importance is the need for the pastor to exercise leadership in the stewardship of material possessions. He is expected to give generously and cheerfully to every offering that is projected either in or related to the church. The pastor who is adequately paid can do this without causing undue hardship on his family budget and the church he serves will experience a more effective stewardship program because the pastor is able to lead out.

Experience and education is often demanded by a church but not considered when salary is set. The pastor who holds a college and seminary degree has more formal education than a medical doctor. Many congregations will expect a pastor with a seminary degree and ten years pastoral experience to move on their church field for less than the starting salary of an inexperienced college graduate. A prime example of this is reported on page 88 of the September 8, 1969 issue of the U. S. News and World Report which states that this year's graduates (this past May) receiving degrees of master of business administration from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce averaged \$1,083 a month in starting pay or \$12,984 annually.

Each time a pastor changes church fields, with few exceptions, he loses all his seniority and benefits. What industry expects its employees to lose all accumulated benefits and seniority when transferred within the company? True, when a man is called to

a smaller church, he can expect some loss but this should not be used as an excuse by the church that can well afford to continue his seniority and accumulated benefits. Remember, brethren, your pastor is still serving the same Lord and has simply been transferred to another field.

**II. The Pastor's Benefits**  
The church should help the pastor make adequate provisions for retirement. Certainly our retired pastors should not be shoved off on society as wards of the state. Many churches, like industry, pay all or contribute a substantial amount toward the pastor's retirement. He, like others, if he lives, will grow old and be unable to work. The church's responsibility goes beyond just paying his salary. It has the added responsibility of providing for the pastor (who has spent his life in the service of the church and of Christ) when he is put out to pasture.

Hospitalization and disability insurance should be provided or at least the church should participate in a plan that would provide the pastor and family with adequate coverage in the event of hospitalization and with an income if the pastor becomes disabled. Could your church continue your pastor's salary indefinitely if he were to become disabled today?

A pastor, like others, should be given increased vacation time with seniority. He also should be given opportunity to keep his vacation current. This can be done by allocating a portion of the church budget for the purchase of books for his library. It is to the church's advantage to allow him time off for special schooling

and to assist him with the extra expense. Doctors, school teachers, engineers, and lawyers recognize the need for updating their education. Industries require their personnel to keep current and pay them to do so. Why shouldn't the church recognize the same need for the pastor?

Do not expect wedding fees and revival love offerings to substitute for these benefits. I have never earned more than \$150 in any one year in wedding fees. The largest revival love offering in my eighteen years in the ministry was \$150 and it took one-half of it to pay my expenses.

**III. The Pastor's Raise**  
Just because your pastor may never mention a raise in salary, do not take this to mean that he doesn't take it or need one. He and his family are concerned about the family budget next year just as are you and your family. You may rest assured that when budget time rolls around your pastor and family are hoping and praying that you will be generous toward them. Raises should be based upon merit, increased cost of living, etc.

The rapid pace of inflation with its effect upon the purchasing power of the dollar along with mounting taxes should be reason enough for the church to require an annual review of the pastor's salary. The table below, taken from official government statistics depicts the actual raise in 1969 dollars (or the additional purchasing power) your pastor now has if you have increased his salary by 50% over the past ten years.

If you paid your pastor this much in 1959	And you raised him 50% or this much today	His real gain in buying power is this
\$3,000	\$4,500	\$135
4,000	6,000	235
5,000	7,500	290
6,000	9,000	340
7,000	10,500	380
8,000	12,000	445

Nonessentials or new staff members should not be a deterrent to the pastor's raise. Far too many churches are indirectly forcing the pastor to pay for these items by denying him a raise. The preaching ministry of the church is, by far, more important than personal and nonessential desires and should be given priority over all other items.

There are always one or two people who will never give the pastor a raise under any circumstances. Too often the budget committee or the church will let these vocal objectors stop the pastor's raise or take the joy out of it. The church leadership should take a firm stand and not permit this to happen. Usually, upon investigation, it will be found that the proposed raise would put the pastor above or approaching the objectors in salary or they are trying to "run off the preacher" by starving him out.

The pastor has no union to negotiate for him and it is not in good taste for him to ask for a raise. Any raise, then, will depend on your love for him and his family, for the Christ he serves and your concern for his daily needs. Paul wrote the following words in I Corinthians 9:10,14. "For it is

written in the law of Moses, Thou shalt not muzzle the mouth of the ox that treadeth out the corn. Doth God take care (only) for oxen? — Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the Gospel."

## 1st, Hattiesburg Calls Music Minister

call as minister of music at First Church, Hattiesburg. He comes to

First Church from West End Church, Atlanta, Ga., where he has served as minister of music for the past four years.

A graduate of Mississippi College, he received a M. S. M. degree from New Orleans Seminary. In addition he studied voice in college with E. N. Elsey; in seminary with Dr. Claude Rhea; and in Atlanta, with Dr. James Bow-

ers. Since graduating from the seminary he served Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, as minister of music for seven years, and West End Church, Atlanta. He has served as festival judge on the faculty for clinics, and guest soloist in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, and South Carolina. Recently he traveled to Brazil with the Singing Men of Georgia to help in Crusade of the Americas revivals.

Mrs. Hayes is the former Martha Smith of Laurel. They have three children — Bryan, 11; Kimberly, 9 and David, 5.

**Winters Honored**  
First Church, Hattiesburg honored the Donald Winters family at a reception Sunday evening, October 5, at the close of the worship service. Mr. Winters has served as their minister of music since September 6, 1959.

Since graduating from the seminary he served Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, as minister of music for seven years, and West End Church, Atlanta. He has served as festival judge on the faculty for clinics, and guest soloist in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, and South Carolina. Recently he traveled to Brazil with the Singing Men of Georgia to help in Crusade of the Americas revivals.



## TOUCHSTONE FAMILY PRESENTED

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the family of Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Touchstone were present at the recent meeting of the State Convention Board when the plaque recognizing the gifts made to the new Mississippi Baptist Convention Building was presented and placed permanently on the wall in the chapel. The furnishings in the beautiful chapel were given by Dr. and Mrs. Touchstone in memory of their sons, T. N. Jr., and William who were killed in a plane crash. Those in picture are, from left: Dr. T. N. Touchstone, Mrs. T. N. Touchstone, Mrs. William Touchstone, Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive sec-



retary of the Board, and Miss Sudie Touchstone, sister of Dr. Touchstone. The plaque, seen in center of picture, is also seen in accompanying photo.

## Carey Enrollment Approaches 900

For the first time in history William Carey College has approached the 900 mark in enrollment. According

### Central Computer

(Continued from page 1)  
red to the committee which would coordinate the reports of the four different studies.

The recommendations suggested that a seminar be held for top convention executives covering the entire computer field, that an organization of computer executives within the SBC be created, that duplication of mailing lists be eliminated, that periodic surveys be made of SBC agencies and state conventions to determine existing computer equipment used, that a three-stage process be followed by any Baptist group wishing to install computers, and that a professionally-directed study provide guidelines to SBC agencies in procurement of data processing services, including an appropriate date for central computer services.

Three other major papers were presented to the council's Coordinating Committee, all of which were made available to SBC agency personnel to help them in their work, said Davis C. Woolley, committee chairman and executive secretary of the SBC Historical Commission.

The three papers covered Fundamental Axioms of Effective Promotion, An Orientation Manual for coordinating the cooperative work of all SBC agencies, and a paper on The Evaluation of Programs of Southern Baptist Convention Agencies.

### Hubbard Named To C. E. Fuller Broadcast

PASADENA, California — The Sunday radio program of the late Charles E. Fuller will feature David Allan Hubbard as permanent speaker beginning October 5, 1969, according to Daniel P. Fuller, son of the founder and director of the sponsoring Gospel Broadcasting Association.

Formerly called the "Old Fashioned Revival Hour,"

to school officials the final count for the fall semester of the 1969-70 school year has reached 893. This represents the largest single attendance at one time in the entire record of the school. Another first was reached last June when the total enrollment for the 1968-69 year reached 1,082, representing that many different students who studied during the year on the Carey College campus.

In addition to the "head count" for the fall semester, records show an increase of 35 full-time students over the same semester last year. With the exception of approximately ten students in other fields, the 35 full-time additional students are involved in the new William Carey College School of Nursing. This is the first year that the program, leading to the

bachelor degree in nursing, has been in operation. In April of this year William Carey College absorbed the well-known Mather School of Nursing in New Orleans into the total program.

There are thirty more dormitory students on the Carey campus this fall semester as compared with the same time last year.

The business office has announced an increase of \$100,000 in student fees over the amount collected last fall. The increase is accounted for by the extra 35 full-time students and the new schedule of fees which went into effect during the spring semester.

The increase in Carey's enrollment for the fall semester is also due to a large number of freshmen and transfer students; 347 were admitted.

## Broadmoor Is 37th Largest

(Continued from page 1)  
"young people's" churches and "happy" churches.

5. The cross of Christ and forgiveness are doctrines which are heavily emphasized.

6. The churches also stress the use of the Bible, and quality in their programs of work. They are for "numbers" but not merely to report large numbers, but because numbers are people, and people need to be reached for Christ.

Christian life calls its discovery of factors of growth in these churches with large Sunday schools as "exciting". To a Southern Baptist there is

nothing especially unusual about the characteristics of the large Sunday schools, since most of them (excepting the matter of large investment in buildings) will be found in almost every Southern Baptist church.

Broadmoor Church in Jackson is one of the younger churches in the state, still being less than twenty years old, but it has been one of the fastest growing churches, and now has what probably is one of the finest church plants in the state.

All of the above characteristics probably can be attributed to it, as it carries on a full ministry to a large host of families in Jackson.

## Little Montana Girl Sends Christmas Stocking To Mississippi's Hurricane-Damaged Churches



DR. EDWINA ROBINSON, (pictured above) WMU executive secretary, Mississippi, has received the follow-

ing letter from Miss Niccy Murphy, WMU executive secretary, Montana:

"My heart was warmed one morning when I opened an envelope and found this little red Christmas stocking with some bills and change designated for churches which lost their buildings in the hurricane. It came from a little Junior GA in Shelby, Montana. The amount of the offering was \$4.58. I am having the Con-

vention bookkeeper remit it to you. If you should want to write the counselor, she is Mrs. T. W. Northcutt, Box 833, Shelby, Montana 59474.

"Our thoughts and prayers have been with the churches there in this grave disaster. While we will be unable to help out a great deal financially, we are doing something. The churches have been asked to receive an offering next Sunday for this situation."

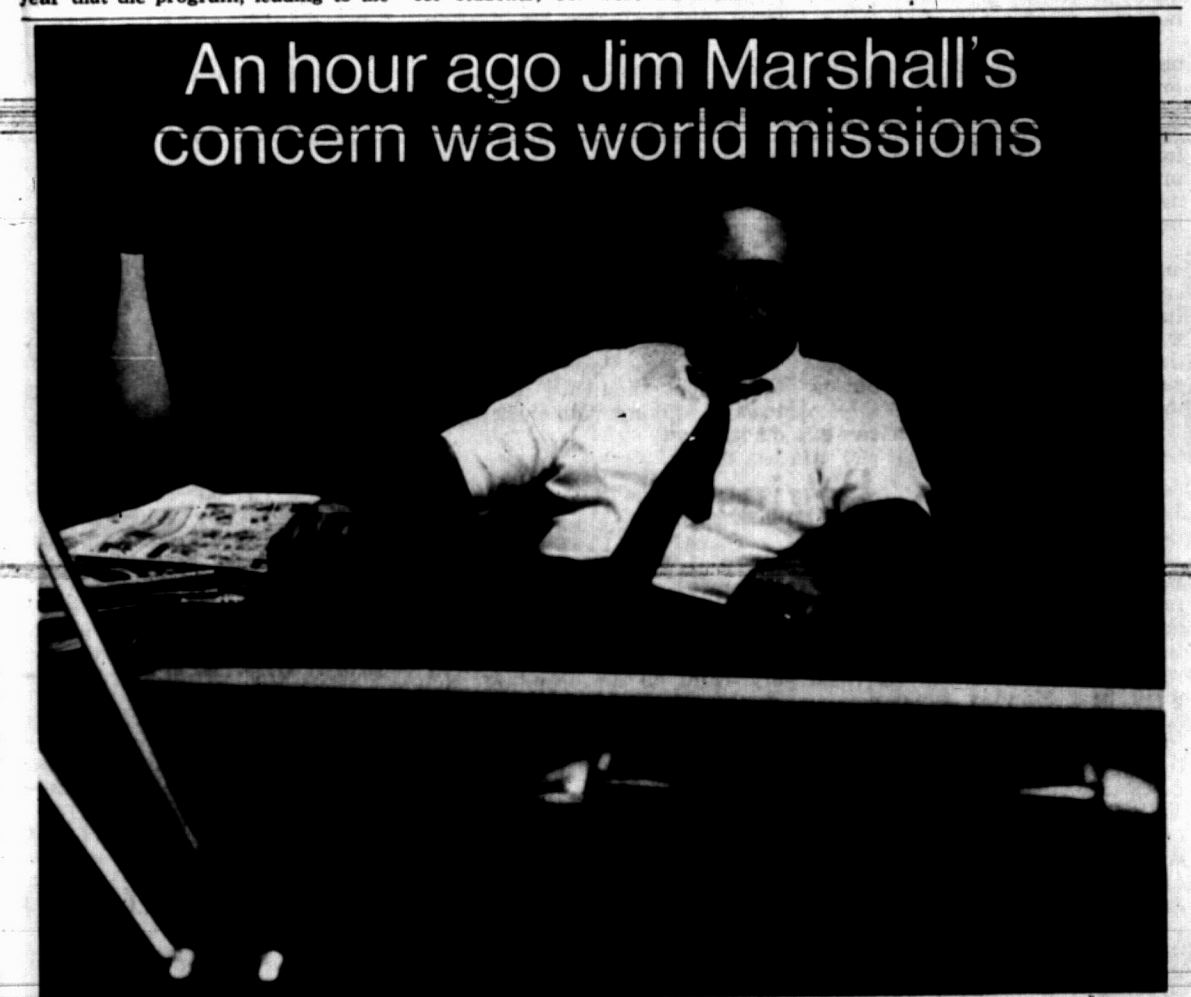
## Graham Sets Anaheim Record

(Continued from page 1)

"We're not going to have peace in this generation because we are trying to build our man-made peace on nature. We'll never have peace because we have rejected the Prince of

Peace and His formula for making peace."

Participating in the Crusade were Ethel Waters, famed Negro stage and screen personality; Norma Zimmer of the Lawrence Welk Show and Myrtle Hall, a young black soloist.



## An hour ago Jim Marshall's concern was world missions

## now it's the World Series.

How many times has this happened to you?

You've become disturbed over some sermon or missionary talk. A few hours later, nothing!

For some it comes twice-a-year (once for Annie Armstrong, once for Lottie Moon). Then it's back to business-as-usual.

This big concern kind of blows over.

Other things crowd it out.

Everyday things like the kid's dental appointment, a sale on dresses downtown, getting the car greased Saturday.

"Somehow our zeal is softened by the everyday things. And somehow we forget that missions is also one of the everyday things... not just once a month.

Or even once a year like the World Series.





# Quiet Talks

ON RELIGION IN LIFE

CHESTER E. SWOR

## Handicaps That Help

Of the Countries in Europe, my top favorites are Switzerland and Holland. Interestingly enough, both of these countries are small in land area, but, world-wide in inspiration and influence.

Also, both of these little nations were given by the Creator a most nothing but difficulties of terrain from which to carve out a national character: Switzerland is almost totally mountainous, and Holland has had to fight back the sea to reclaim and preserve its usable acres.

Suppose that those two land areas had been endowed with the power of speech and had assumed the attitudes of so many people who find themselves circumscribed by handicaps; or what if they had lived in envy and resentment toward their more fortunate neighbors?

### Inspiration

Instead, the spirit of both of those little, limited countries has risen to the challenge of the handicaps to make both countries a source of tremendous inspiration to all of us. Holland's skill in land reclamation, its wisdom in the use of its limited acreage, and its exemplary thrift have challenged the world.

As you will recall, Holland was one of Europe's first conquered nations to become self-sustaining after World War II, even despite the loss of her rich East Indies empire.

Switzerland's spirit through the centuries has met the challenge of her

mountains: and, with engineering skill of superlative quality, this little nation has turned her mountains into feats of engineering and into some of the world's most wonderful resort areas.

The meeting of these challenges has developed in her citizens a spirit of independence and resourcefulness almost without parallel.

### Possibilities

Have you been feeling hurt, fearful, resentful, defeated because of large handicaps which seem to limit your life? Why not take another look at those handicaps with the spirit of a stolid Dutchman or with the imagination and skill of a Swiss native? You may well find that, within those handicaps, there are incredibly fine possibilities, waiting for discovery and development.

Many crutches have become aids to new careers; hundreds of wheel chairs have become new centers of creative thought and action; even couches of invalidity have been turned into focal points of composition and inspiration.

Defeats have taught many wise losers the way to victory; losses have helped discerning losers to gains greater than before; the impossible has challenged many people of limited abilities to efforts which turned impossibilities into inspiring realities.

(Published by special arrangement with Dr. Swor, 902 Whitworth, Jackson, Miss.)



"HAVING THE UNDERSTANDING DARKENED" LEPH 4:18

# THE BAPTIST FORUM

## Asks For Baptists To Come To or Help Evanston, Wyoming

Dear Dr. Odle:

Located in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, amid beautiful scenery, abounding with deer, elk, antelope, and fish, lies the little western town of Evanston, Wyoming. Boasting a population of 5,000, Evanston has a high school, a junior high, and three elementary schools.

Located on top of a hill overlooking the city is the Wyoming State Hospital where an extensive program to aid the emotionally disturbed, the alcoholic, and the drug abuser, is carried on.

The downtown section boasts of three grocery stores, two drugstores, four clothing stores, two jewelry stores, two dry cleaners, three hotels, five cafes, a Western Auto, Gamble's, and dime store.

On the outskirts of the city stands the Hillcrest Southern Baptist Church with 35 resident members and an attendance in Sunday school of about 20. Organized as a mission of the church at Logan, Utah, the little congregation, amid a tradition of Mormonism, has struggled for existence.

I have served as pastor of the church since February, 1965, and am working as psychiatric aide at the state hospital to supplement my salary. I wish to make an appeal for young Southern Baptists who have a spirit of adventure and a call for missionary work to come to Evanston and undergird the work there.

At present, the state hospital is in need of doctors, registered nurses, social workers, psychiatric aides, physical therapists, barbers, pharmacists, and maintenance people.

The Hillcrest Church is in desperate need of a pianist, music director, and trained leadership in the elementary education field.

Any who feel the call to pioneer missions, write Mrs. James Butcher, Personnel Department, Wyoming State Hospital, Evanston, Wyoming 82930, for applications.

The invitation is also issued to any church who is looking for a mission outlet to remember the Hillcrest Southern Baptist Church of Evanston, Wyoming.

Any correspondence may be addressed to me.

Rev. Leonard D. Baird  
925 Lombard  
Evanston, Wyoming 82930

## New Jersey Pastor Praises Mississippi Church

Dear Dr. Odle:

I thought that you and your readers might get a blessing from sharing a bit of information that has been a source of inspiration to us here. Being a native of Mississippi and a product of Jackson and Charleston, Mississippi, First Baptist Church, I feel a keen sense of appreciation for the ministry of witness in pioneer areas as fostered by the Mississippi Baptist Convention. (and HMB, SBC)

I am sure that some people fear giving to mission causes over and above those directly related to the COOPERATIVE PROGRAM and — or ASSOCIATIONAL MISSIONS and — or special missions projects. Quite frankly, many of us could NOT exist unless there were those who CARED enough to SHARE in an "over and above" way.

Let me tell you about TYRO BAPTIST CHURCH, Senatobia, Mississippi. Rev. J. Don Stanfill, Pastor. This church, I believe, was ranked something like tenth in your state last year in per capita giving via the Cooperative Program, while at the same time, completing and mostly paying for a new building. When I accepted the Home Mission Board appointment to come to a "Project 500" mission here in Metropolitan New York Association, I shared our needs with many churches, some large and rich, other, like TYRO BAPTIST CHURCH, small and without financial greatness. To my utter surprise, the FIRST contribution received by this mission upon our arrival here was a check from TYRO BAPTIST CHURCH. Each month this church, smaller in size than our mission, has faithfully sent us an "over and above" offering ranging from \$30.00 monthly to as much as \$99.25 one month. All in all since April, they've invested \$381.71 in our work since APRIL, 1969.

The Pastor, Rev. Don Stanfill, reports to me that offerings in their church have actually increased as a result of this "mission outreach". He says that the more TYRO gives to missions, the more they have to give!

Is it not possible that this small church has learned a secret from the Savior that others could duplicate... "give and you will be given unto"? What a testimony this faithful group has to share. You might say they've

## Hospital And Industrial Ministry

One of the most important smaller meetings held in Mississippi in recent years convened at the Baptist Building in Jackson last week. It was the conference on Industrial and Hospital Chaplaincy, sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department, Dr. Foy Rogers, Director.

This meeting brought together a number of men from all over Mississippi, with some from other states, who are serving in this most important area of Christian ministry.

Among the speakers were such men as Richard LeTourneau, one of the leading industrialists of the South, LeTourneau, Inc., of Tyler, Texas, Vicksburg, Miss., and other places. Also featured was Richard LeTourneau, Director of the Home Mission Board, Lowell F. Sodeman, Atlanta, Director of Industrial Chaplaincy, for the Home Mission Board, and David N. Morris, Chaplain for Pharr Mills, Inc., of North Carolina.

Several Mississippians also appeared on the program.

The purpose of this meeting was to emphasize the importance now being given to a Christian ministry both to those who are ill and require hospital care, and those in the industrial complexes which are becoming a larger part of the life of our state. It was shown that the chaplaincy ministry is not to supplant the church program, but to assist in it, and to provide spiritual leadership that the churches may not have the resources or personnel to give. Thrilling stories were told of Christian witnessing and effective ministry by the men whose lives are given to these tasks, and by industrial concerns which encourage and provide it.

# NEWEST BOOKS

**SIGNS OF THE SECOND COMING** By Robert G. Witty (Broadman, paper, 123 pp.)

Here is one of the clearest, most logical presentations of great truths concerning the Second Coming of Christ, that this reviewer has seen. Dr. Witty begins by showing the hand of God in human history, and answers the question, "Does God have an ultimate purpose for man and his world?" He shows that "despite apparent cycling, history moves like a spiral toward its ultimate goal." He shows how this "spiral" is seen in many ways throughout the Bible. The author then defines "signs", and tells why we must expect them. This is followed by a discussion of "signs and prophecies concerning Jesus which have been fulfilled, and a list-

discovered the route to financial growth. GIVING, unselfishly to missions... here, there, WHERE the NEED really is!

Jon F. Meek, Jr. Pastor,  
Calvary Baptist Chapel  
485 Lloyd Road  
Matawan, N.J. 07747

## Mrs. Ross Recovering After Auto Accident

Dear Friends:

Since many have inquired regarding my hospital stay, I'll try to answer some of the questions that you have written to ask.

On July 7, I was involved in an accident that completely demolished our car. The accident happened on busy Whitesburg Road here in town. I was alone at the time, making a visit for the church. The driver of the car that hit mine, fortunately, was not hurt. I had a broken pelvic bone, plus several broken ribs, multiple bruises and cuts. Actually, I do not remember the first ten days following the wreck.

I spent six weeks at Crestwood Hospital and have been on crutches for a time after coming home. My progress has been very good. I am now back at work in the church office and am also back in our church services.

You out-of-town friends as well as you fellow-church-members did so many kind and thoughtful deeds during the period of time following my accident. It is not possible to write each of you a personal "thank-you" note.

I do want to take this means to thank those who: Invited my family for meals; Gave of your time in church office duties; Sat with me, day and night, with Christian care; Lent my husband a car (until he could replace ours); Cared for our son during critical days and nights; Telephoned long-distance or sent telegrams; Brought food to our home; Encouraged with cards and letters; Sent flowers and plants; Remembered me with lovely gifts.

Especially, do I thank you for your prayers. I am indebted to you who "prayed without ceasing" on my behalf. I felt the power of prayer and God's love in this time. He has blessed in a wonderful way.

Mrs. William H. Ross (Jean)  
1413 McClung Ave. SE  
Huntsville, Ala.

ing of all of those prophecies which have not yet been fulfilled. He says that the second coming of Christ must fulfill the unfulfilled prophecies, just as perfectly as the first coming fulfilled those relating to it. He discusses "mistakes" in dealing with prophecies and "signs" including "head", "heart" and "theological", presents the various "millennium", theologies, and shows why so many conservative, Bible-believing scholars accept pre-millennialism. Having laid all of these foundations the author proceeds to discuss signs of the second coming, first in the Old Testament and then in the New Testament. He "arranges", "analyzes" and "applies the signs. Finally he discusses man's response to these signs which now are appearing. This is a splendid book. We are most happy to commend it, and hope many thousands of Southern Baptists buy it and read it.

**SOURCEBOOK FOR MOTHERS** by Eleanor Doan (Zondervan, 278 pp., \$5.95)

Included in this wide ranging compilation are readings, banquet ideas, toasts, poems, seed thoughts, devotional talks, plays, and dialogs. Subjects covered have to do with mothers, parents, children, and the home. The author has provided a section also of songs and choruses, quizzes and puzzles, particularly suitable for occasions built around mothers.

**THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD, BUT...** by Barbara Jurgensen (Zondervan, paperback, 92 pp.)

Humorous drawings add reader appeal to these "confessions of the natural man in all of us." Here is a provocative, in-depth insight into the meaning of life and what it means to be a follower of Christ.

**FOR PEOPLE'S SAKE** written by Joyce L. Gibson, illustrated by Richard Mlodock. (Scripture Press, 36 pp., 89c.)

A small booklet of tract size, that presents in concise, striking language and picture, "God's Plan for you." It is a most unusual presentation of the plan of salvation, especially for children and youth.

## The Baptist Record

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## A New Mission Strategy?

How do you do mission work? How do you evangelize? How do you carry out the commission of our Lord Jesus Christ to preach the gospel to every creature?

To Southern Baptists this has meant sending missionaries, and establishing institutions, and distributing the printed page. It has meant organizing churches and training leaders. In recent years it has included the use of the radio and television, and the missionary airplane, and other modern techniques.

Now Southern Baptists, along with other evangelical denominations, are facing serious obstacles. Doors are closing to mission work in some countries. Iron curtain countries already have forbidden mission work, and now Moslem lands, and perhaps some others, are beginning to say to Christian missionaries, "Get out." Visas are not being renewed in some places where missionaries long have served. The doors to the type of mission work which has been our program for so many years, simply are closing in some areas.

What shall we do? Give up and rationalize, "Well, we tried. We did our best as long as the doors were open." Is this all that we can do? Has not God given us other means of beaming the gospel toward those multitudes of souls who still are unreached with the good news concerning Christ?

At the recent Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis, we were deeply impressed with the fact that there are other plans and techniques of getting the gospel to lost multitudes, even when the lands where they live are closed to Christian missionaries. The exhibit area of the recent Congress told an amazing story.

Every hour, day and night, giant radio transmitters are beaming the message of Christ to people behind the Iron Curtain.

Other groups are sending the message by radio and television to masses of people in every other country in the world.

Millions of copies of the Bible and other pieces of Christian literature, are rolling from the presses, and dedicated Christians, somehow are getting them in, even where missionaries cannot go.

We thank God continually for our Foreign Mission Board and for those more than 2,000 missionaries who are on the firing line in seventy countries. We thank God for every church, and ever hospital and every school and seminary. The accomplishments have been, and still are, tremendous.

But is this enough? We have one missionary couple, and one small medical ministry for all of India's millions? Is this all that we can do there? We realize that the country is limiting the missionaries who can come, but is there not another way?

There are whole countries in

Africa, where we have only a thin line of missionaries or none at all. There are vast areas where our witness has not yet gone, either by the limitations of the nations rules concerning foreigners, or the limitations of our number of workers. Yet every day and night, great radio and television stations are bombarding these people with a continuous flow of information. The Japanese transistor radio, has brought communication even to the most remote villages, and television is now reaching people almost everywhere.

Other Christian groups are using these modern media to get the message of Christ-out. Baptists are using it, but not nearly to the extent we could do so. Are we doing enough? We can't send missionaries fast enough to keep up with the exploding population, but we can reach many of them via the air waves.

The Foreign Mission Board is being limited in its ministry in some areas, such as India, where we have only one missionary couple. Yet, the Board is most anxious to get the message of the gospel to far more of India's millions than ever can be reached by one couple, or even several missionaries, if the nation should decide to allow them to enter. However, evidently radio and television still are open to the gospel, when the right approach is made. Why could not the board join hands with the Radio and Television Commission, and share with them the expense of getting the gospel out? They could say, "You have the know how, and the techniques, and the contacts. Get the message in if you can, and we'll share the expense. Let's cover India with the message of salvation."

Our task is to witness to the whole world. Now by means of Telstar, a person can speak to hundreds of millions of people around the world at one time. Doesn't God want us to use this wonderful facility for preaching His gospel?

It will cost money? Of course it will, but it will get the message out to the most people, and at far less cost than by any other means. How can we expect the richest blessings of God upon us, if we fail to use the knowledge and techniques He has given us?

Paul spoke of being all things to all men, that by all means he might win some.

It is time for Southern Baptists to adopt this purpose. We will use all means, and all methods available, to get the message to all people.

The hour for adopting new strategies is here. If we do not do so, we will may be left behind, for other agencies are using them.

People are lost! They need the gospel now! We have the tools for giving it to them! Let's do it, now!

## Seminary Begins New Era

Churches in the Mississippi Baptist Convention can be justly proud that they have a part in the ministry of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary program, which opened a new semester of work, last Monday evening.

Starting as a "Great Adventure" and the dream of one Negro leader, Dr. Herbert L. Long, more than a quarter of a century ago, the institution now has become a strong, stable program, and at last has adequate quarters for directing the program.

While leadership still is under the general direction of Dr. W. P. Davis, Director of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Department of Work with National Baptist seminary now is in the hands of Dr. T. B. Brown, who last spring was chosen as the new president, to succeed Dr. Davis. He will actively direct the seminary program during the next two years, and then be inaugurated as president at the May, 1971 commencement. Dr. Brown is pastor of the Mt. Helm Baptist Church in Jackson. He has been dean of the institution for the past several years.

The convocation ceremonies were held at the Seminary's new headquarters building on Delta Drive in Jackson. The building formerly housed the Elaine Baptist Church, but was purchased by the seminary in 1965, and has been completely modernized, remodeled and enlarged, to meet the needs of the school program. Of course, it is merely the headquarters of the seminary system, since there are teaching centers in

thirty five cities and towns in the state, and classes will be held in all of them during the coming year.

Mississippi Baptists have every right to be proud of their part in the development of this Seminary program. It probably is unique among all of the ministries to National Baptist work among Southern Baptists, or any other Baptist group. Each year more than 2,000 persons now are enrolled in the school, including preachers, other church leaders, and others interested in training in church work. At the graduation ceremonies held at Sophie Sutton Assembly last spring, (another of the programs which the Department of Work with National Baptists helped to develop) 115 persons received degrees, diplomas and certificates. Over 36,000 persons have attended classes during the institution's history.

This program of work with National Baptists in providing a training program for church leadership was started more than 25 years ago. Mississippi Baptists have put hundreds of thousands of dollars into it, but this has been matched by the support of the National Baptist churches. It has been one of the finest examples of interracial cooperation ever seen in the Southern Baptist Convention, and can rejoice in its accomplishments, and that the present year should be the very finest the institution ever has had, as it works with an enlarged, expanded ministry from its new headquarters.



# 'We Rode Out' Camille

(Continued from page 2)

side of the stairway loose. This they did in a matter of a few minutes. Now we could all go upstairs if we needed to, but this was never necessary. A little before twelve o'clock I threw the light from my flashlight out my back window and saw the ground. The water had gone down. The winds began to calm down some. A little after twelve o'clock I heard from a New Orleans radio station that Camille was north of Pass Christian. We knew then that she was moving away from us. Still later on our transistor radio we heard that Camille was east of Picayune. We were reasonably sure that the worst was over. The winds continued gradually to get calmer. It is unbelievable but nonetheless true that during all this time we never felt the house shake. The Lord had held it up against the 190 to 200 mile per hour winds. By two A. M. in the morning we were sure that we were safe and Catherine and I lay down and slept until around five.

## Realization of Devastation

When it got daylight we realized fully how close to death we had been. We saw logs, lumber, and all kinds of debris in our back yard, and also that of our neighbors. Power lines and telephone lines everywhere were down. Big trees had fallen down in our front yard and there was also much debris and lumber from demolished buildings that had been blown there by the winds.

The houses across the street from us were in shambles. We heard that morning that two dead bodies were found across the street. We did not see them.

Our car and that of our neighbors were pinned down in the carports. The carports had fallen in on them. A log had fallen over the back of our car and concrete blocks over the front. The tin from the carport had evidently protected it from the log and the concrete blocks. The windshield was broken and the trunk bent somewhat in the back. But when we were able to get it out a few days later it ran all right.

All day Monday we must have been in shock. It was hard to believe what we saw as we viewed the vast destruction just in our small area. We were unable to go far from the house.

## Losses Of Friends

We saw many people who had lost their homes, their furniture, and all of their clothes except what they had on their backs. We saw houses that had been demolished, or badly damaged, or gutted. We saw places where there had been houses but now there was nothing. Service stations and other places along the beach had been wiped away. The post office, one of the banks, and almost all of the grocery stores, including the one

where we traded, were gone. A whole town was practically obliterated.

On Monday night Catherine and I could thank God that we had a dry bed to lie down on and a house in which to sleep. Our house had been one of the few along the beachfront that had not been either demolished or badly damaged or had not had rising water to get into it. Not a glass from a door or window in our apartment was broken. It is evident that for some reason (we don't know why) God put a shield around our apartment and did not let any harm come to Catherine and me.

Communications were impossible. All day Monday I wondered about the people of our church in Gulfport but was unable to communicate with any of them and find out. Telephones were dead everywhere. We were unable to let any of our loved ones know that we were all right so they did not know whether we were alive or dead. We had a limited supply of food and water which would last us only a few days. We slept very little on Monday night. We did not know what the days ahead would bring. We did not forget God. We thanked Him for sparing our lives and prayed that He would help us.

On Tuesday morning, by what I would term a miracle of God, Catherine's brother and sister were able to come into Pass Christian and get us out. They took us up to Philadelphia (Miss.).

## Thanks Be To God

We learned later that our little church building in Gulfport had received only comparatively minor roof damage and that not a drop of rising water had gotten into it. All of the equipment in it was all right. Also we learned that our church people were all alive and well and that only one family belonging to our church had suffered any serious property losses. God had been good and we had good reason to praise Him for it.

As we look back over these harrowing experiences we can come to only one conclusion. The Lord and the Lord alone spared our lives. We are grateful to Him for this and our lives belong to Him. I want the remaining days of my life to be used by Him. My life is dedicated to Him. Life without God is worthless. Camille has spelled out to me and impressed upon me the truth of James 4:13-15 where it says: "Go to now, ye that say, today or tomorrow we will go into such a city, and continue there a year, and buy and sell, and get gain: Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away. For that ye ought to say, If the Lord will, we shall live, and do this, and that."

Thursday, October 9, 1969



## Life Is A Leaf

Life is a leaf of paper white  
Whereon each one of us may write  
His word or two, and then comes night.  
Greatly begin! Though thou have time  
But for a line, be that sublime—  
Not failure, but low aim, is crime.  
—James Russell Lowell

## These Three

By Lois Imogene Carver  
To life your head to lean the sky  
And know that God still reigns on high,  
This is faith!

To know that God belongs to you  
And you to Him—to serve Him too,  
This is peace!

To give as if the scope in living  
Was found in but the joy of giving,  
This is love!

It's marvelous you'll find all three  
The day you turn to Calvary.

## I Remember John Watson

(A Memorial to A Friend)

He was tall, thin, laconic, shrewd, but kind.  
His love for his family was a joy to behold.  
His wife Bessie, his son Clarence, his daughter Betty, always in his mind.  
With Deedee, Owen, Grandmother, and wife's brother — all pure gold.  
His love for his Church, and his Lord was supreme.  
His dedication was genuine yet did not offend.  
He was solidly behind his pastors, whose aim, "to redeem".  
In every way he supported the Gospel for all men.  
He was a superb salesman — knew everything about the Ford.  
And he drove one and sold them to those who came.  
His approach was to help one to get what he could afford.  
And folks came to him because they liked his philosophy, smiled at his name.  
His humor and winsomeness made one rejoice in life.  
As he made his way — an ordinary man who became extraordinary, proud and sure.  
He always wanted to take others with him — allayed strife,  
Because there was too much good around, the evil to cure.  
He took us in like his family — Dorothy and I.  
We were in love and the Watsons so understood.  
His and his family's love was dear to us as they ever stood by.  
To help us in ways so vital, just to remember makes us feel good.  
His home was our home away from home in school.  
I sat at his table — ate cornbread and milk.  
He was allergic to tomatoes, but delicious food at his house was the rule.  
With dear Charlotte, the cook, and Mama Wait managing — smooth like silk.  
He had one son, Clarence, my very special friend, college chum,  
Who shared many experiences, some were funny, some were sad.  
His way with his son was kindly yet firm — the best dad I could find.  
Today that son, a Th.D., teaches in college — is loved, much like his dad.  
He came, with his family, to our wedding in Memphis, Tennessee,  
In the Yazoo sheriff's red Ford — siren on top.  
His friend's car we drove away for a few moments following the ceremony in 1943.  
Dorothy, close to my side, clinging — when I touched the siren yelled, Charles, stop, it's a cop.  
He has gone from us now to that Heavenly home above.  
Where he knows more people than he knew here below.  
His welcome to us when our summons comes will deepen our fellowship of love.  
And make our homecoming better, with our Christ — will add to its glow.  
By Charles A. Jolly, former Mississippian  
18 Lewis Drive, Madison, New Jersey 07940

## When The Time Of Harvest Comes

By Ruby Singley

Of all the occupations,  
Which is next door to God?  
I'd say it's the farmer's sod.  
As he tills the stubborn sod.

He cuts the stalks of previous year  
And then he turns them under;  
"They'll make good fertilizer."  
His thoughts are jarred by thunder.

Just what the ground needs,  
A good soaking rain;  
It'll hasten the decaying process  
And increase the harvest gain.

He cultivates the soil  
And mixes in fertilizer well.  
That is an important step.  
To all he would firmly tell.

With a tender touch of his hands  
To seeds are gently sown;  
In the farmer's heart he knows  
They hold a secret all their own.

Then comes the sunshine warm  
And the gentle falling rain,  
And a rustling beneath the earth  
Inside each swelling grain.

In just a few more days  
The evidence can be seen

# SCRAPBOOK

## "To My Two Sons"

By Ben C. Scarborough

"A certain man had two sons,"  
The story oft begins,  
Sometimes different as strangers  
Again as alike as twins.

Cal and Abel built two altars  
Made their sacrifice;  
Cal rose up and slew his brother,  
His gift did not suffice.

Andrew found the Saviour,  
His brother he then brought,  
At Pentecost they both stood tall  
As one for Christ men caught.

James and John, Sons of Thunder,  
Played a mighty part,  
Members of the inner circle,  
Close to Jesus' heart.

Did you say God had just one son,  
He never had another?  
But, I, too, am a child of God.  
Christ is my elder brother.



## Autumn Leaves

A YOUNG GIRL picks a bouquet of frost-painted leaves. "Now comes the time when each leaf seems to say, 'My end draws near, so I'll be very gay, and wear the gold, the purple, and the red, and be remembered thus when I am dead.'" — (RNS Photo)

## October Day

By Beth M. Applegate

There is a marching line of gold  
Where the aspens push into the pine.  
The sky is blue and brightly bold.  
The air is crisp and clear and fine.

There is a touch of blue against the wall  
In asters' calm uplifted faces,  
And tangled goldenrod grows tall  
And sunny-faced in open places.

The sumac flames in ruddy fire  
The elm tree tells its tale in yellow.  
Like flames upon a funeral pyre,  
The leaves expire. The year turns mellow.

## Columbus' Birdwatching

On the night of October 9 and 10, 1492, Columbus and his sailors heard birds overhead and saw flocks outlined against the full moon, flying to the southwest. They were probably birds on migration, and were an indication that land was somewhere near.

## Verse For The Week

Let all things be done decently and in order. — 1 Corinthians 14:40

# Thousands Of Children Write Fan Letters

## Everychild's Name Is 'Jot'

By Frank X. Tolbert

Reprinted from TV Guide

Sept. 6, 1969

So far hundreds of thousands of children have written fan letters to a television personality called JOT. This is surprising, because JOT is often only a bouncing dot on the screen.

JOT is the star and title of a series of four-and-one-half-minute color cartoons that are actually animated plays aimed at children aged 5 to 10.

One child, a second-grader in Phoenix, Ariz., began his letter: "JOT I like you very much. What are you JOT? Are you an egg? Are you a baseball? Are you a boy? I would like to be whatever you are JOT."

The series is presently appearing on children's shows on more than 50 television stations in this country and Australia. Stations in Japan and Europe have asked for JOT as soon as foreign-language dubbing is accomplished.

The first 13 episodes were produced at a cost of about \$20,000 each by the

Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. The commission has headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, but sends its people all over the world to make award-winning (including two awards from Roman Catholic organizations) color films for television. JOT is a Baptist brain child all right, but he is strictly soft-sell and thoroughly ecumenical in spirit and deed. You have to read the credits at the end to know that the films are produced by the Southern Baptist Convention.

JOT was created by Ruth Byers, former director of children's dramatic productions at Paul Baker's Dallas Theater Center, and Ted Perry, also a Baker disciple. Mrs. Byers, who also writes the series, says that JOT's round shape was inspired by the drawings of very young children, who usually represented the human body as more or less a circle. JOT, Mrs. Byers adds, "reflects a child's personality, sensitive to his inner world of thought and feeling. His conse-

quence acts as a spiritual thermostat, registering thoughts and actions and calling attention to those that conflict with his spiritual well-being. JOT starts out as a dot, but changes shape and color to reflect his struggles with his conscience. His problems are resolved only when he realigns himself with his inner standards, thereby regaining his spiritual balance—and his familiar round shape."

JOT and his bouncing playmates can express emotion as well as moral turmoil. In the close-ups, the expressive faces change shape and color to show joy or sadness. The children's imaginations fill in the gaps in JOT's anatomy. Illustrating the flexibility of young minds, Mrs. Byers explains, "At the snap of a finger a child can become a tree, a rabbit, a raindrop, the wind, a bird."

While the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission has made many nonsectarian films on such subjects as the British Museum and Rembrandt (including a hour-long film on the National Gallery of Art), the commission had never done any child-oriented programming before. Ruth Byers and Ted Perry were commissioned to create JOT. If the re-

sponse from children is any indication, this first effort can be judged a success.

JOT's creators are presently at work on a second series of JOT episodes—to be released, if all work goes as scheduled, early in 1970. This second series will deal with problems of poverty, racial differences and life in the urban ghettos, making JOT and his moral messages more relevant to youngsters in Northern cities.

The bright, contemporary images of JOT and his pals are a refreshing contrast to some of the tired, old and mindless cartoons shown on many children's shows. Jerry Haynes, "Mr. Peppermint" of WFAA-TV in Dallas, says that he gets many appreciative letters from parents, such as this one from Irving, Texas: "JOT has put the difference between right and wrong on a child's level of thinking, and yet the show is fascinating to adults, and has a message for them."

Mr. Peppermint also said that "judging by the mail, the children never tire of JOT. I've run those 13 original episodes over three or four times and the kids keep asking for more. I finally released the film because so many other stations wanted

## Liberalized Food Stamp Program

WASHINGTON (BP)—The Senate has passed and sent to the House of Representatives a liberalized food stamp program which, among other things, will allow churches and other nonprofit agencies to administer food stamp programs and to serve meals to elderly persons in exchange for food stamps.

Under the leadership of Sen. George McGovern (D., S.D.), chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition, and Sen. Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.), the Senate also voted to give the Nixon administration more than it had asked for to feed hungry people.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, with the administration's approval, had asked for an increase from \$315 million in fiscal 1969 to \$750 million in fiscal 1970; and for 1971 and 1972, \$1½ billion annually.

Sen. McGovern's substitute, co-sponsored by 11 Democrats and Republicans, would give the secretary of agriculture \$1½ billion in 1970 to operate the food stamp program. This would be increased to \$2 billion for 1971 and to \$2½ billion for 1972. The substitute bill won by a vote of 54 to 40.

It I'm looking forward to the second series."

Women from 22 churches in the Dallas - Fort Worth area volunteered to answer 175,000 or so letters that JOT has received from near-by youngsters.

In the reply, a surprise—a JOT button or game — is sent to the child. Some of the fan letters are amusing; others are as poignant as this one: "JOT I don't have any friends. I haven't had any friends for 3 years. I hope you will be my friend JOT."



JOT, the television Commission's TV cartoon star, demonstrated his popularity with youngsters and grownups alike as he drew capacity audiences to showings of a JOT film at the Commission's booth during the Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans. — (Home Board Photo)



from JOT fans posted at the Commission's booth in New Orleans. Through mid-1969, the Commission had received more than 215,000 letters from JOT watchers in 66 viewing areas across the United States. These letters reveal just how this program touches the hearts of children.



Radio and Television Commission's booth, examined the "surprise" that fans of the popular TV color cartoon write in for. The surprise is a fun paper consisting of games and Bible verses. It is designed to reinforce the moral and spiritual lessons taught in the cartoons. — (Home Board Photo)



the Radio and Television Commission needs help in handling mail generated by JOT. Volunteer YMU and YWCAs groups in more than 20 Fort Worth-Dallas area churches have been packaging and addressing JOT surprises."



## Explore William Carey College On October 11

**EXPLORE WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE DAY** for high school students and junior college sophomores will be held this year on Saturday, October 11, according to school officials. Some 300 young people are expected to attend a full day's schedule of activities.

Using the theme of "space," students will be asked to "launch" their college careers by examining what the small, liberal arts, Christian-oriented campus has to offer that is unique and different from other institutions of higher learning.

"Blast-off" time will take place in the form of registration of all guests at 9:30 a.m. in front of the new Wilkes Dining Hall. Music will be provided by Dr. James Casey and his Crusader Band. Refreshments will be served afterward by the Baptist Student Union.

Guests will then "go into orbit" as they are conducted on campus tours by "space girls." The 16 major buildings which make up the campus plan will be open for inspection. Faculty members will be on hand with attractive displays relating to their individual departments. Under the direction of academic vice-president Joseph Ernest, students will have opportunity to consult with appropriate professors concerning major and minor subjects within the curriculum.

Another highlight of the day will be the Organizational Fair. Some 35 campus clubs and associations will display their purposes and functions in various ways for visiting students.



**IT'S BLAST-OFF TIME AT CAREY!** Student government president of William Carey College, Hank Guest, and "Miss William Carey College", Linda Waldon, remind high school students and junior college sophomores that October 11 is "Explore Carey Day."

Free lunch will be served to all visitors at noon in Carey's modern new dining hall. Morrison's Food Service is in charge. Entertainment during the lunch hour will be provided by Linda Waldon, Miss Carey College, who was second alternate in the recent Miss Mississippi Pageant, and by a number of other talented Carey students.

The William Carey College Choral will perform from 1 until 2 p.m. in Thomas Hall. Just prior to this, Bryan Brand, director of admissions, will present to the visitors such campus dignitaries as: Hank Guest, president of the Student Government Association; Dr. Ralph Noonkester, president of the college; and Coach John O'Keefe, national baseball championship coach.

From 2 until 2:30 there will be a question and answer period in the Rouse Library. Inquiries may be made concerning financial aid, dormitory rules and regulations, academic matters, etc.

An athletic exhibition will be held in Clinton Gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. following which the "splash-down" hour will arrive and students will be free to leave for home or remain for informal entertainment in the evening regularly planned for the student body of Carey.

All high school students and junior college sophomores who are interested in attending Explore Carey Day should write or call for reservations to either the Director of Admissions or the Public Relations.

### Oak Grove Homecoming

The 25th annual homecoming day will be held at Oak Grove Church, Holmes County, on Sunday, October 12. The pastor, Rev. Tommy Bruce, will preach at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at the church.

### Mt. Pleasant Homecoming

Mt. Pleasant Church, Holmes County, observed homecoming day on Sunday, Oct. 5. A former pastor, Rev. L. F. Haire, Bruce, delivered the morning message. Rev. J. A. McMillan is pastor.



JUST PRIOR to the formal opening address for the unfolding of the 97th annual session of Blue Mountain College, Miss Alma Hunt, center, executive secretary of the WMU of the SRC, guest speaker for the occasion, was greeted in the office of the college president by Miss Becky Greer of Charleston, president of the Baptist Student Union, right, and President Harold Fisher.

## Miss Hunt Speaks At Blue Mountain

Blue Mountain College opened its 97th annual session with a special convocation held in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium.

Presided over by President E. Harold Fisher, the Convocation Program began with the Invocation, led by Rev. Alvin G. Hall, pastor of Lowrey Memorial Church.

Miss Alma Hunt, Executive Secretary of the WMU of the Southern Baptist Convention, was guest speaker.

Nancy Ellis Robertson of Blue Mountain, assistant professor of music, at BMC, rendered a vocal solo, "Alleluia." She was accompanied on the piano by Robert Keith Formosa of the music faculty.

Miss Hunt spoke on the theme, "You Must Excite Your Future."

Miss Hunt alerted the new students of BMC to the fact that they came to the college to be somebody now and to become somebody in the future. She said that the opportunities for students today cannot be equalled by those of any other generation. "Professions for students and all trained young women of today have caused an increase of 55% in the fields of service pursued by so many. As opportunities of today are unequalled, so responsibilities and problems for young women are doubled," she continued.

Miss Hunt pointed the students of Blue Mountain College to the real need for taking advantage of their

college days. She said that there are four ways to attain success in dealing with responsibilities and problems confronting young people and others of today. "Enough Wisdom to make the right decisions; Enough Judgment to handle problems as they come; Courage Enough to continue the courses of life; and Faith Enough in God to realize that His Grace is sufficient help for all our needs."

"Your Christian witness is the most important step in attaining greatness, maturity, and success in today's world," said Miss.

The program closed with the benediction, led by Rev. Robert Sugg, director of the BMC Baptist Student Union.

Immediately following the Convocation, all attending guests, students, faculty, staff, and many friends of the College in the surrounding area were invited to Armstrong, home of the College President, where a lovely reception was given by President and Mrs. Harold Fisher, honoring the guest speaker, Miss Hunt, and the newest additions to the faculty: Dr. John C. Butler, Chairman of the Department of Music; Robert K. Formosa, Assistant Professor of Music; Dr. Louis C. Scholle, Jr., Professor of Psychology; and Miss Linda Whitaker, Assistant Professor of Science.

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### Hebron Pastor Ordained

Rev. Joe Lofton was ordained September 21, as a minister of the gospel at West Ellisville Church, Ellisville. He recently accepted the pastorate of Hebron Church, Jones County.

Rev. Maurice Flowers, Jr., associational missionary, Jones County, brought the charge to the candidate; Rev. Ed Gandy, pastor at West Ellisville, brought the charge to the church; and Rev. Harold Walker, interim pastor of Tuckers Crossing Church, preached the ordination sermon. The chairman of deacons at Hebron Church, Hubert H. Dyess, presented his new pastor with a Bible reference book.

Mr. Lofton, his wife, and two children are now residing in the parsonage of Hebron Church. He is pastoring at William Carey College. An active deacon of West Ellisville Church, he surrendered to the ministry on May 25, 1969. He is the seventh member of West Ellisville Church to surrender and to be ordained to the ministry of the gospel.

### West Shady Grove Calls New Pastor

West Shady Grove, Wayne County, has called as pastor Rev. Bobby D. Walker. He follows Rev. Robert E. Goodman, who has accepted a call to Leaf River Church, Pineville.

Mr. Walker goes to West Shady Grove from Sardis Church, Smith County. During his pastorate at Sardis, the church went into a full-time program; the gifts to missions more than doubled, and the church entered into a building program. During the

Mr. Walker, a senior at Mississippi College, is married to the former Alice Graham and they have two children, Donna, 5, and Bobby, Jr., 2.

## Names In The News

**James L. Spencer** was on September 10 honored by means of a resolution adopted by the Monticello Church, Rev. Kenneth Roberts, pastor. Mr. Spencer moved to Monticello from Potts Camp in 1964; recently, because of a change in his profession, he moved to Fulton. The resolution expressed thanks, gratitude, and appreciation to Mr. Spencer for "his willing and faithful service to the Monticello Church for the past five years," as superintendent of the Adult II Sunday School Department, associate director of the Adult Training Union Department, Training Union director, associate teacher of Adult II Sunday school, deacon, chairman of deacons, and member of numerous church committees." Mr. Spencer was also helpful in various church projects "with the aid of his school workshop and his skill."

**Rev. Milton E. Scott**, after almost twelve years in Arizona, has accepted the pastorate of Maplewood Park Church, Cahokia, Illinois. His address will be 425 Rangle Lane, Cahokia, Ill. 62206. Mr. Scott previously lived for ten years in Mississippi, attending Clarke and Mississippi College, and serving as pastor of Pilgrim's Progress (Webster), Rocky Springs (Yazoo), Rehobeth (Rankin), Branch (Scott) and, during New Orleans Seminary days, Pleasant Hill (Simpson).

**Miss Dorothea D. Lott**, missionary, left Brazil on August 31 to begin furlough in the States (address: 412 W. 64th St., Savannah, Ga., 31405). Miss Lott, a native of Sumrall, Miss., is a secretary in the Mission office in Rio de Janeiro; she was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1964.

**Dr. John Haggal**, President, announced that Dr. Robert G. Lee, distinguished Pastor Emeritus of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, has joined the Board of Trustees of Evangelism International the world-wide outreach of Haggal Evangelistic Association.

### Called To Greenwood

Glenn Davis has accepted the call of Calvary Church, Greenwood, as minister of music and youth. He comes to Greenwood from First Church, White Settlement, Texas where he served part time in a similar position. He is married to the former Carol Carlisle of Greenwood. A native of Houston, Mississippi, he is

**Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Davis**, missionaries who have completed furlough, were scheduled to leave the States on September 25 for their mission post in Ghana. Transferred from Nigeria, they may be addressed at P. O. Box 78, Tamale, Ghana. Mr. Davis, a Mississippian, was born in Quitman and reared on a small farm near Hattiesburg. Mrs. Davis, the former Joyce Merritt, was born and reared on a farm near Hattiesburg.

**Dr. and Mrs. John Allen Moore**, missionaries to Europe, may now be addressed at Dorfstrasse 33A, 8800 Thalwil, Switzerland. Dr. Moore, a native of Mississippi, was born in Clarksdale and reared in Tupelo. Mrs. Moore is the former Pauline Willingham of Macon, Ga. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1938, and he became field representative for Europe on April 1, this year.

**Mrs. Retha Baker**, assistant professor of education at Mississippi College, has received word she will be listed in the 6th edition of Who's Who in American Women for 1970-71. Mrs. Baker has been a member of the Mississippi College faculty since September 1960. She was on leave this past year working on an advanced degree at the University of Southern Mississippi.

**Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Redmon**, missionaries on furlough from Costa Rica, may now be addressed at 1625 Easy St., Yazoo City, Miss., 39194. He is a native of Panama City, Fla.; she is the former Jo Eubanks, of Pontotoc County, Miss.

**Dr. Kyle Yates** is retiring. After 13 years of teaching religion at Baylor University, the 74-year-old A. P. N. C., native has resigned to devote his time to writing and preaching at Bible conferences. Dr. Yates has actually been associated with Baylor for some 23 years. For 10 years he was on the board of trustees while pastoring Second Baptist Church of Houston. Prior to his pastorate in Houston, he was pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky. For 20 years he was a professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

**Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Lee**, missionaries to Indonesia, have completed initial language study in Bandung and moved to Purwokerto (address: Djl. Merdeka 27, Purwokerto, Indonesia). Mr. Lee was born in Maverick, Texas, and reared in Ballinger, Texas, and Hobbs, N. Mex. Mrs. Lee, the former Twila Turner, was born in Texarkana, Ark., and reared in Illinois, Texas, and Mississippi. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1967.

### Tutwiler Forms Men's Club

The new Men's Club of First Baptist Church, Tutwiler, held their first meeting recently at the church, with wives of members as special guests. Guest speaker was C. N. Dabbs of Clarksdale.

Presenting the invocation was Rev. G. E. Jolley of Sumner, county as

Mississippi College with a Bachelor of Church Music degree and has completed one year at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

## Mildred Dunn, Brotherhood Staff Member, Dies

MEMPHIS (BP)—Mrs. Mildred Dunn, editor of Ambassador Life and Ambassador Leader magazines, died Sept. 27 after an extended illness, closing a career in the fields of news and religious journalism which spanned 40 years. She was 58.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 29, at First Baptist Church here where she was a member, with burial in Memorial Park.

For the past 12 years, Mrs. Dunn edited Ambassador Life, a magazine read by about 130,000 Baptist boys; and for nine years when it was started, edited Ambassador Leader, a magazine for Baptist men who work with boys. Both are publications of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission.

Born in Duff, Ky., Mrs. Dunn was reared in Clayton, N. M. She was a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Artie Oldham with whom she made her home.

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ———— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM ————

## The Lord God Or Baal?

By Clifton J. Allen  
1 King 17-18

This lesson and the next one are representative of the history of the Northern Kingdom of Israel. The current lesson portrays the almost complete corruption of religion through Baalism; the one to follow will emphasize corruption through unrighteousness and injustice. The accession of Ahab to the throne in Israel and his marriage to Jezebel, daughter of the king of Sidon, led to the official introduction of Baalism into the nation and to immoral worship to an extent never before known. Baal was thought to be the God of fertility or the God of the soil, the worship of whom could bring increase of crops and cattle. But the worship of Baal was accompanied by the most degraded and obscene practices of lust and immorality, and therefore led to corruption and wickedness which merited and required the severest judgment of God. At this crucial time Elijah appeared on the scene as God's messenger and as the courageous prophet of true religion, calling the nation back to the worship of God.

### The Lesson Explained ELIJAH CONFRONTS AHAB

We must keep in mind the larger Bible passage for background. Elijah appeared in Israel without announcement. We know almost nothing of his background. Uninvited and unheralded, he confronted Ahab with the announcement that there would be no dew or rain in Israel for a period of years. He was of course speaking for the Lord God of Israel, and the reason for the shocking declaration was what Ahab, under the influence of Jezebel, had done to encourage Baalism. A prolonged drought would impress on the people the futility of the worship of Baal and the supremacy of the true God. Three years of drought followed. Suddenly again, in obedience to God's direction, Elijah confronted Ahab. Fearlessly, Elijah indicated Ahab and his father's house as the cause of the drought, because they had forsaken the commandments of the Lord. He then charged Ahab to gather all the people of Mount Carmel, and particularly the four hundred and fifty prophets of Baal and the four hundred prophets of Asherah. There the true God, Jehovah, would demonstrate his reality and confirm his power.

### ELIJAH CHALLENGES ISRAEL

The contest on Mount Carmel was one of the most dramatic scenes in Israel's history. With ironic sarcasm, Elijah rebuked the people of Israel. Like a person lame in both knees, they wobbled in their faith and loyalty — pretending after a fashion to be God's people but actually serving Baal. The prophet called them to a clear-cut decision: If Jehovah is God, follow him; if Baal, follow him. Elijah now challenged the prophets of Baal to a contest. One sacrifice would be offered to Baal, another would be offered to Jehovah. The prophets of Baal would call on Baal to send fire to consume their sacrifice, and Elijah would call on Jehovah to do likewise. The sending of fire to consume the sacrifice would prove the true God, Baal or Jehovah. Elijah dared to leave the issues with God's supernatural intervention. He had that much

faith. In reality, he was risking his life on the reality of God.

### THE LORD IS GOD (vv. 30-39)

After the prophets of Baal had pleaded in vain all day, cutting themselves in frenzy and despair, all to no avail, Elijah repaired the altar of the Lord, and placed a sacrifice on the wood, and drenched it with water. He then called on the Lord to send fire to consume the sacrifice. His petition was on the high level of vindicating the Lord — that is, Jehovah — in order that the people might reverence and worship him.

God did indeed answer with fire. It consumed the sacrifice and the wood and the stones and dried up the water around the altar. The people fell on their faces as they cried out their confession that the Lord, he is God. The Lord — more properly translated Yahweh or Jehovah — was the covenant God of Israel. He vindicated his reality in response to Elijah's prayer. He is the only God. He is the God of fire, he is the God of judgment and destruction. But he is also the God of purity and holiness, the God of warmth and love, the God of mercy and forgiveness, the God of faithfulness and power.

### Truths to Live By

God wants bold persons to champion his cause. — We need a great many persons today marked by the spirit of Elijah. He was a prophet of rugged courage. He lived in the worst of times. But the worst times call for the best men. Persons with a passion for the worship of God, the spread of righteousness, the execution of justice, the practice of love, and the dissemination of truth are desperately needed in our time. Their voice is needed in halls of government, in the marts of business, in the circles of art and entertainment, in politics and education, in science and religion, in family life and racial conflict. In a world order shot through and through with bitterness, suspicion, revolution, despair, and skepticism, a world saturated with lust and blasphemous revolt against God, we need heralds of redemption and bold champions of righteousness and people saturated with compassion and Christian love to tell people about God and to show the way of Christ by witness and by works.

Christians are called to decisive commitment. — The challenge of Elijah to the people of Israel points to a basic demand in living the Christian life. Christ will not tolerate followers who wobble back and forth in their loyalty to him. In living the Christian life, the Christian confronts decisions day after day when obedience to Christ calls for no reservation. Christian ethics is much more than mere situation ethics: it is responding to the lordship of Christ whatever the situation may be, a full commitment to what Christ declares to be eternally right, a willingness to be controlled and possessed fully by the Spirit of truth and holiness. Christians can never properly stop short of a direct, decisive, and daring response to Christ — my Lord and my God!

### BSU At Holmes JC

Rev. Dewey Metts, pastor of Main Street Baptist Church, Goodman, is adviser to Baptist students at Holmes Junior College, Goodman. The BSU of the college meets every Monday night at 6:15 in Room 1 of the new Social Studies Building.

## The Creator's Masterpiece

Gen. 1:26-28 2:7-9,15-25  
By Bill Duncan

What place does man have in the universe that God has made? Man was no afterthought. The world was created with his needs in mind. God was like an expectant mother in planning, preparing, for the human being who was the masterpiece of the creator's handwork. Man still wonders at the body, mind, and soul of man. The body is designed with a built-in cooling system. The mind is like a computer that stores knowledge until it needs it. The soul of man is designed to hunger for God who made man. Yet man is free to choose to love God. Many refuse, and break the heart of God.

### The Image of God

1:26-28

The pattern that God used for the design was the image of God. The idea of likeness is the same as image. This image is not physical, but spiritual, emotional, intellectual. In this way man is quite different from the animals. Man has immortality. Man has the freedom to love or to knowledge love. Man is best known for his "capacity for sonship."

God placed man in a beautiful place to grow and develop his mind, etc. However, he made the worst decision that he could have made when he refused to obey God. This test proved the power of free will, responsibility, and fellowship with God. Man lost the opportunity of fellowship, when he disobeyed God.

The creature, the only one of his kind, now had to also gain another ability that was not in the image of God — ability to die. The possibility of physical death before Adam sinned has been debated for many years. But there is no doubt that spiritual death came to Adam when he sinned. The only way he could have come in to the former relationship was by faith. This is the way men of our day, who have sinned, are given the spiritual image that is man's salvation.

### The Creation of Man

Man was formed out of the dust of the ground. God took existing materials and brought them together into something special. However, man became a living creature by receiving the divine breath of life. A strong idea is presented by Fred M. Wood, that there are three Hebrew words for breath. Two are used for man or the lower animals, but the one word here is never for the lower animals but for God or man. It was God who controlled and formed man. He did not leave this creature to chance. Even though God used material that already existed, there is no creature under the sun like man.

In the larger account of creation, woman is given a secondary position in creation's story. She was made from material taken out of man. She was designed to meet his needs, as he meets hers.

Man was made with the capacity to plan, to work, and to enjoy the work of his hands. The enjoyment of work is in doing what is the responsibility of assignment. The doing of work also included cattle and other lower animals to which man was superior.

Dr. John Sampey said woman corresponds in two ways to man, and both ways are of vital importance to man's happiness and success: (1) She corresponds in the sense of being equal and of the same kind, and being on the same level spiritually and morally. She is the only other creature made in the image of God. (2) She corresponds in the sense that opposite corresponds. This correspondence is beautifully expressed in the saying that she was, "not made out of his head to rule him, nor out of his feet to be trampled on by him, but out of his side to be equal to him, under his arm to be protected by him, and near his heart to be loved by him."

The worth of man cannot be measured by his weight, but by his potential. Man is the only creature that rejected his creator. Man is the only creature that is worth saving. Man is the object of God's love and in turn becomes a reflection of the light of the world. Man is able to extend God's love and concern around the world.

## Homecoming Planned For Old Newton Baptist Institute

Homecoming for alumni and friends of the old Newton Baptist Institute will be Sunday, October 19.

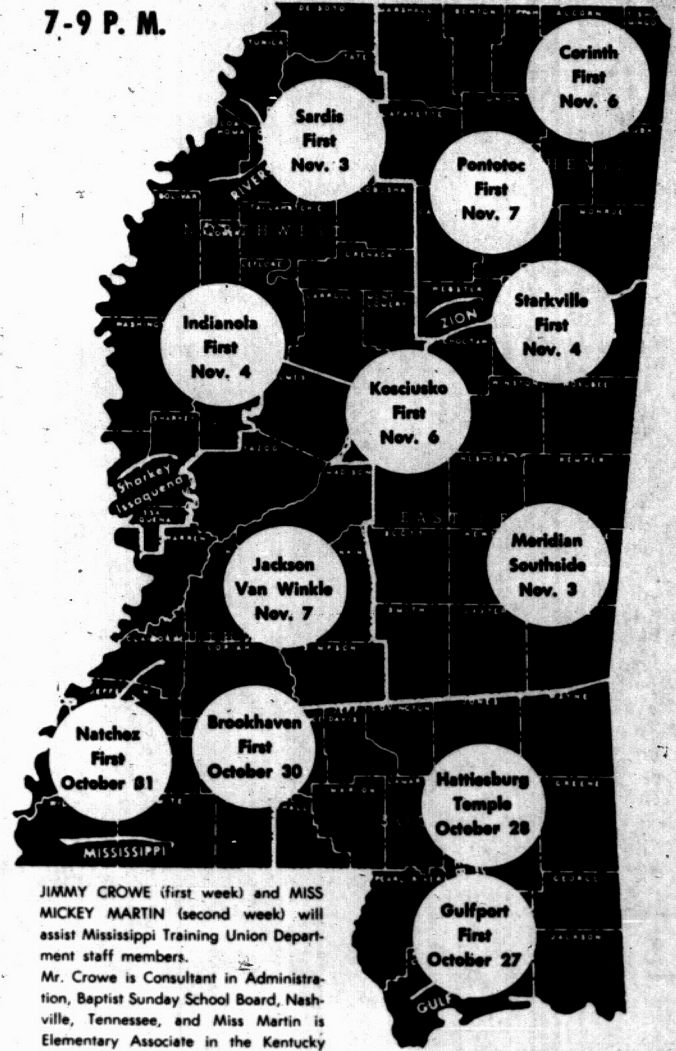
Alumni president Luther Woodward urges all who attended the school to come to homecoming this year, and to "get word to those who have never made it to homecoming to attend."

Woodward said that Oates-Reynolds Memorial girls' dormitory will be open to visitors for homecoming.

Gifts will be presented to the oldest alumnus in attendance, the alumnus who travelled the longest distance to attend, and the alumnus who urged the greatest number of those who have never come to homecoming to attend.

## TRAINING UNION AREA PASTOR-DIRECTOR CONFERENCES October 27 - November 7, 1969

7-9 P. M.



JIMMY CROWE (first week) and MISS MICKEY MARTIN (second week) will assist Mississippi Training Union Department staff members.  
Mr. Crowe is Consultant in Administration, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, and Miss Martin is Elementary Associate in the Kentucky Training Union Department.

## PASTORS, MAY WE HELP YOU EXTEND YOUR MINISTRY?

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# MC Rates High In Summer Mission Appointees

Mississippi College had the largest number of students to serve as student summer missionaries under the Home Mission Board this past summer, of any year in history, according to Rev. Bradley Pope, director of religious activities.

Pope said 23 students from MC were appointed to serve in the United States and in Jamaica.

The 23 appointees tied Mississippi College with Carson-Newman College

for second place honors in the number of student missionaries sent out from any college or university in the Southern Baptist Convention. Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar, Mo. was first.

The students sent out from Mississippi College, their hometowns and place of service, follows: Susan Rogers, Walnut Grove, California; Suzanne Metts, Oxford, Missouri; Gail

Bradford, Warner Robins, Ga., California; Jim Landrum, Little Rock, Ark., Oregon; Linda Kay Walker, Eupora, Washington; Kay Cooper, Clinton, New Jersey; Beverly Welch, Bogalusa, La.; Maryland; Cindy Powell, Baton Rouge, La.; Washington, D. C.; Karen James, Denver, Colo.; Michigan; Johnny Kilpatrick, Columbus, New York; Janice Terry, Durant, Arizona; Terry Mosely, Clinton, New Mexico; Debbie Doolittle, Eupora, Jamaica; Don Boone, Tylertown, Jamaica; Helen Whitten, Clinton, Colorado; Lorraine Alexander, Mobile, Ala.; Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Turner, Memphis, Tenn.; Maryland; Rita Helms, Clarksdale, Michigan; David Wallace, Enterprise, Michigan; Keiko Sagasaki, Tokyo, Japan; Utah; Margaret Rochinski, Columbia, Mich.; Linda Kay Taylor, Jackson, Oregon.



## MC Alumni Enter Contest With Millsaps

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE ALUMNI are off to a running start in their contest with Millsaps to see which Alumni Association can get the largest percentage of its members to contribute \$5.00 or more to the 1969-70 Annual Fund Appeal. A "Kickoff Dinner" at the college recently found these campaign leaders for central Mississippi eager to get out in the field to pay personal visits to each Choctaw alumnus. From the left are James Rankin, Jackson, president of the Alumni Association; James Pierce, Yazoo City, Yazoo County chairman; Charles Lewis, Meridian, central Mississippi co-chairman; Mrs. Gene Polk, Magee, Simpson County chairman; and Peter Green, Canton, Madison County chairman. Mississippi College is seeking to raise \$100,000 during the year, with workers hoping to have \$50,000 in hand by Homecoming on October 25.—(M.C. PHOTO)



## First, Gulfport "Worships Through Work"

A "Worship through Work" project recently took place at First Church, Gulfport, in place of regular Sunday afternoon and evening services. "The ox was in the ditch, or to say it more specifically, the chairs were rusting away," says Dr. John Traylor, pastor. "We had no place for our people to sit without getting rust all over them, so our members geared themselves for a mass chair renovation project. Approximately 500 people turned out to help. In all, nearly 1,400 chairs have been sanded (top photo) and painted (bottom photo). "You've never seen people work so quickly and efficiently," reports the pastor. "Our whole church resembled a beehive."

## Devotional

### Developing A Christian Disposition

Matthew 12:34-35  
By Harold Bryson, Pastor  
First, Carthage

A strategic area that needs developing in the Christian life is the disposition. Usually we hear remarks made about a good or bad disposition. What does it mean when you speak of disposition? Webster says that disposition is the "predominating bent of one's mind or spirit." People can see your mind or spirit through action. The bad attitude of Cain was seen through the atrocious act of murder. Elijah had a bad disposition because God did not work the plans to destroy the forces of evil as Elijah wanted. Jonah was so prejudiced against the Ninevites that he wanted the people destroyed in spite of their repentance.

Probably the best known story in the Bible of a person with a bad disposition is the story of the elder brother. No one would doubt the virtue of this man being a hard worker, but his disposition threw a blight over his entire character. Christians need to place importance on church attendance, financial giving, and other benevolent causes, but the Christian must not neglect the characteristics of the spirit.

Your disposition is important because attitudes determine behavior. Jesus asked, "O generation of vipers, how can ye, being evil, speak good things?" (Matt. 12:34). If on the inside you have a bad temperament then on the outside you will be irritable. The disposition is important because the sin of the spirit are as bad as the sins of the flesh. So often we have ignored the fact that covetousness and greed are mentioned in the Bible lists of sins along with adultery, drunkenness, theft, and murder.

Your disposition is indicative of your heart. "For out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" (Matt. 12:34b). A man can only produce through his lips what he has in his heart. If the heart is full of joy, kindness, generosity, and understanding the life will demonstrate these truths. The bent of one's character will inevitably show, for character comes from the 'abundance' of the heart. People who are habitually grouchy, irritable, bossy, and overbearing are poor advertisements for Christianity. When a disposition consists of humility, gentleness, unselfishness, and joy, there is a strong indication that Jesus Christ has changed the "bent" of this person's mind or character.

Your disposition can be improved. One way of developing a Christian disposition is by understanding or analysis. An analysis of how you appear to God, family, and your friends will be painful but helpful. After an honest analysis, you can improve your disposition by allowing God to help. If you can live the kind of life that you call Christian without any conscious help from God, you may be sure that what you are living is not the Christian life. A bad disposition is more than you can tame by yourself.

Your problem may not be drunkenness, adultery, or murder; however, most Christians could develop a better Christian disposition. Work to make the "abundance" of the heart a treasury of a good temperament.



## Blue Mountain Girls Sign Honor Code

ALL STUDENTS OF Blue Mountain College sign the Honor Code of the Student Government Association in the presence of the President of SGA. Each promises to accept and uphold the principles of honor, self-control, conformity, and good citizenship. Signing the Code during the 1969-70 candlelight ceremony are, above, Ginger Herrington, current SGA President, (left), Joy McCreary (center), and Teresa Collins (right), freshmen.

## Off The Record

### Daffynitions

Admiration: Recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves.  
Alarm Clock: Device for waking a childless household.  
Balanced Budget: When money in the bank and the days of the month come out together.  
Cereal: Stuff heroes are made of.  
Cosmetics: Stuff used by teen-aged girls to make them look older sooner, and by their mothers to make them look younger longer.  
Duck: Chicken on snowshoes.  
Elephant: Proof that peanuts are definitely fattening.  
Fame: What you get for dying at the right time.  
Genius: Ability to turn on your thoughts instead of TV.  
Sarong: Dish towel that made good.  
Skeleton: Bones with the people off.  
Snoring: Sheet music.  
Poor Aunt Matilda has been using saccharine tablets in her coffee for years. Last week she went to her doctor and found out that she's suffering from imitation diabetes.  
Now there's a new wig for women that's designed to be worn while shopping at the supermarket. It comes complete with curlers in it.  
Humor is like a needle and thread. The wise use of it will patch up almost anything.



## Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Hudson Honored On Golden Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Hudson, pictured above, were honored in their home at 190 Glenmary St., Jackson, as they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception by

their nieces, assisted by Mrs. Hudson's music students.

Guests viewed the lovely gifts, displayed of cards, and gold money tree, then were led to the receiving line, and from thence into the dining room where refreshments were served.

Gold punch was served. Gold chrysanthemums adorned the center of the table. A three-tiered white anniversary cake was embellished with yellow roses and topped with an altar draped in forget-me-nots and pearls. White napkins contained the honoree's names, and dates of their marriage, embossed in gold. — 1919-1969.

Arrangements of golden chrysanthemums were used throughout the home.

Mrs. Hudson was attired in a gold knit dress, matching shoes, and wearing a cameo necklace given her by her husband fifty years ago. Her corsage was a golden orchid. She is the former Genevieve Cooper, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cooper of Florence.

Mr. Hudson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudson of Winona. They were married Sept. 10, 1919 at Vicksburg. Rev. O. S. Lewis, pastor of Gibson Memorial Church, officiated. Mr. Hudson is a graduate of Mississippi College, and had extensive advance study. He was ordained a minister in 1919, and was a pastor for forty years.

## Graham Strolls With Hippies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (EP)—Pulling on an old hat and coat, Evangelist Billy Graham said he strolled along Sunset Boulevard here and into Westwood Village chatting with hippies and asking them questions.

"I began to realize what they're talking about," Graham said on the eve of his 10-day Anaheim crusade near here. "They're seeking what can only be found in Jesus Christ. Without Christ it won't work."

## Clear Branch Homecoming

Clear Branch Church will observe homecoming October 12. Following Sunday school at 10 and morning worship service, lunch will be served at the church. The pastor, Rev. James Whittington, will preach at the morning service; Rev. J. C. Renfro, Rankin County superintendent of missions, will speak in the afternoon.

## Seminary Music Institute To Feature Noted Educator

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Music Educator Charles C. Hirt of the University of Southern California will headline a team of 12 musicians who will lead the 1969 Church Music Institute at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Oct. 20 through 23.

The institute, ninth in an annual series, will feature the theme "Creative Tensions in Church Music."

Hirt is professor of music, director of choral organizations and chairman of the department of church music (which he founded in 1946) at the University of Southern California.

Since 1941 Hirt has been minister of music at First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, largest church in that denomination, with a music program involving more than 400.

Hirt's Louisville appearance is part of the seminary's 1969-70 Gheens Lectures series.

Other musicians who will appear during the institute are Harold Rohig, chairman of the department of music at Huntington College; and Nancy Tufts, assistant editor of CHORIST.

## Saucier Retires

Chaplain N. B. Saucier, native of Lamar County, graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary, recently retired from government service. Saucier entered the chaplaincy service during the C. C. days in 1936. After three and one-half years in that branch of service he was called into the Army and served there four years during WWII.

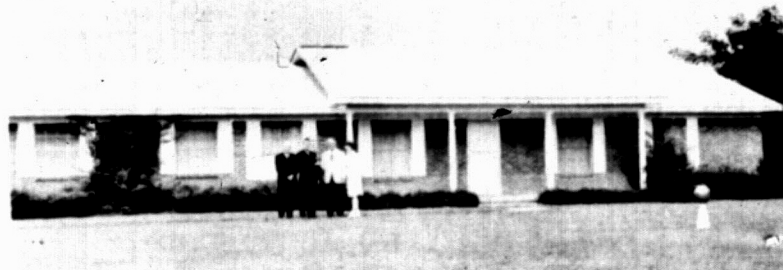
Immediately upon discharge from the Army he was appointed hospital chaplain at the V. A. Center, Biloxi, where he served continuously until his retirement September 9, this year.

He served a number of pastorates in Lincoln, Franklin and Yalobusha Counties before entering the chaplaincy service. His last pastorate was Coffeyville Church. He served as part-time pastor of Woolmarket, Harrison County, for three years in addition to his work at the V. A. hospital.

Chaplain and Mrs. Saucier, the former Macye Cockrell, live at 120 Bay Vista Drive, Biloxi. They own a pine and pasture farm north of Gulfport where they plan to spend some quiet days raising cattle and fishing. He will be available for pulp supply or any other pastoral ministry to which the Lord may direct.

ERS GUILD LETTERS and organist-chapmaster of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Arlington, Va.

Registration forms and additional information on the conference may be obtained from Hugh T. McElrath,



## 1st, Boyle, Buys New Pastorium

"Preacher, want a new home?" A pastor instinctively searches his memory for some possible negligence or mischief that he might have been guilty of when he hears this! Especially when the church has just remodeled the old pastorium. Nevertheless this was the experience of Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor of 1st Church, Boyle recently when he answered the phone. It was the voice of J. Y. Salley, trustee and deacon, who had just discovered that the George Dowell home was for sale. It was located directly in front of the church. The Dowells were moving and were making the property available to the church. The deacons and trustees met and recommended that the congregation purchase the property as their pastor's home. Within a week the church concurred.

J. Y. Salley and Elton Jones, two of the trustees and deacons, who helped to promote the purchase are shown handing the keys to the pastor and his wife. The new home is a beautiful brick one with double carport, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, three bedrooms and two baths. It is a Gold Medallion home which also includes a laundry room and a large storage room. It is valued in excess of \$25,000.00, and is centrally heated and air conditioned.



## Brewer Dedicates Building In 50th Year

BREWER CHURCH near Richton in Perry County recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of the church, and also observed Dedication Day for the newly completed church building. Rev. Clifford Elkins of Second Church, Houston, Texas, who was reared in the Brewer community, delivered the morning message. Dr. Foy Rogers, Jackson, director, Cooperative Missions Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, spoke in the afternoon, following lunch at the church. For the \$46,500 building, about \$20,000 was in hand when construction started. Rev. Grady Smith is interim pastor.

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